

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER DESCENDS THE TERRIBLE COURRIERES MINE.



To be perfectly satisfied that there are no more survivors in the Courrières Mine the French Minister of Public Works, M. Barthou, courageously decided himself to descend the lower workings, where fire is still raging and the air is foul with mine damp and hundreds of unburied corpses. (1) M. Barthou (in front) accompanied by the Mines Commissioner leaving the offices at Courrières; (2) M. Barthou about to enter

the hospital to decorate MM. Nemy and Prudost, two of the rescued men; (3) M. Barthou (marked with a cross) ready to descend the mine. He wears the miner's blue overalls, the "serre tete," or blue skull-cap, and a thick leather hat, to protect his head from knocks on the low overhead beams. (4) Carrying away recovered relics of the dead.

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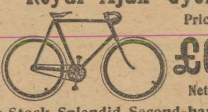
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200 Pairs Extra Barrow Wheels; new; cheap.—63, New Kent-rd., S.E.

EXECUTION OF THE NATIVES.

Heated Debate in the House of Commons.

LIBERAL SPLIT.

Strong Differences of Opinion in the Ministerial Ranks.

CONFESSION OF GUILT.

PIETERMARITZBURG, Monday.—The twelve natives sentenced to death for the murder of Sub-Inspector Hunt were shot this morning. The prisoners seemed slightly indifferent to their fate during the formal proceedings in the Court House. During the night they prayed and sang hymns. This morning they were conveyed a mile outside Richmond, and were shot in two batches.—Reuter.

GUILT CONFESSED.

RICHMOND (Natal), Monday.—The Rev. Mr. Fryer, vicar of Richmond, spent all day yesterday with the prisoners, and visited them again in the evening to bestow spiritual comfort. In the course of his ministrations, the prisoners confessed their guilt, regretted their crime, and expressed their readiness to die.

The prisoners greeted the Court respectfully with a cry of "Bayete," this being the Zulu equivalent to the "Hail, Caesar! Those about to die salute thee," of ancient Rome. The prisoners bore themselves with the stoical indifference characteristic of their race, slightly bowing their heads at the reading of the sentence.—Reuter's Special Service.

LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE.

An exciting debate took place in the House of Commons last night on the action of the Government in connection with the execution of the twelve natives.

The adjournment motion was moved by Mr. Ramsey MacDonald. The Labour member for Leicester, who has been a pupil-teacher, a clerk in a warehouse, and private secretary to Mr. T. Lough, M.P., is one of the most "literary" members of the Labour Party. He has great elocutionary power, the effect of which is somewhat enhanced by a Scottish accent.

A crowded Treasury Bench awaited Mr. MacDonald's opening speech, which was carefully reasoned, admirably arranged, and effectively delivered. The hon. member's main points were:—

1. All the evidence to hand showed that no circumstances ever arose in Natal to justify the proclamation of martial law.
2. The offence for which the natives were tried took place when there was no martial law in the Colony, and thus, in their case, martial law was made retrospective.
3. The period of martial law had been of illegal duration.

THE SPEAKER INTERVENES.

"I have no desire," said Mr. MacDonald, "to raise ill-feeling between the Mother-country and the Colonies. I leave that to the Front Opposition Bench."

"Withdraw! withdraw!" shouted the enraged Opposition, drowning the speaker's voice for several minutes.

"Order in the compounds!" shouted an angry Irishman, glancing at the Opposition benches, amidst gusts of laughter from the Ministerial and Labour Parties.

The Speaker intervened. He ruled Mr. MacDonald's observation out of order.

Major Seeley, in seconding the motion, addressed himself mainly to the right and duty of the House and the Government to express an opinion on the question. We had a special responsibility to the natives.

"BETTER THE EMPIRE WERE SHATTERED!"

The great principle on which the Empire was founded was common respect for the law, which gave the right to every man, black, white, and yellow, to have a fair trial before a properly-constituted Court.

"If we are to abandon this principle," exclaimed the Major, dramatically, "better a thousand times that the Empire were shattered to pieces!" (Prolonged cheers from the Labour members.)

Captain Kincaid-Smith, the Liberal member for Stratford-on-Avon, excited much dissent among Ministerialists by addressing an earnest appeal to the Government not to be persuaded to give assurances to the more eager or the more "humane."

section of their supporters in this matter, and thus be pushed along the fatal path leading to a policy of interference, to which he and a great many others, otherwise supporters of the Government, would offer most resolute opposition. (Conflicting Ministerial shouts and Opposition laughter.)

"It is the imposition of the poll-tax," declared Mr. J. M. Robertson, the Radical journalist who sits for Tyneside, "which has given rise to all these painful events. It is part and parcel of a policy carried on in conjunction with certain interests in the neighbouring Colony."

Mr. Churchill said the Government could not complain that the question had been debated. The questions demanded the vigilant attention of the House of Commons. The policy of his Majesty's Government throughout this trouble had been to support the Government of Natal. (Opposition laughter.)

NOT A "CLIMB DOWN."

He denied that his Majesty's Government had reversed the decision of the Government of Natal. They simply asked for information, and the suspension of an irrevocable sentence, in order that that information might be given. Could anyone say that that was an improper thing to do?

He had heard the expression used that the Government had "climbed down." Let them not be provoked by using that sort of language into taking any action which was not wise and sensible. He accused the Opposition of trying to make political capital out of this occurrence.

Mr. Long strongly repudiated that suggestion. He wanted to know whether this kind of interference was to be adopted towards all our great self-governing Colonies? If so, how was it to be enforced?

Mr. Macdonald wished to withdraw the motion, amid loud cries of "No."

Mr. Fell continued the discussion, amid cries of "Divide." He was speaking at midnight, and the motion was thus talked out.

CRIES OF "SHAME!"

During the afternoon Mr. Winston Churchill was heavily bombarded with questions as to the execution and the Government's action. The announcement of the fact that the natives had been executed was met with shouts of "Shame!" from scores of Ministerialists and Labour men.

Mr. Churchill, replying to Mr. Healy, said no officer of the regular Army was present at the court-martial.

"Have not these twelve natives alleged to be guilty of murder been murdered themselves?" shouted Mr. John Ward, amid a tumult of cheers and resentful cries of "Oh!"

Mr. Lansdale asked if the Premier sanctioned the recent execution, under martial law, of Natal natives convicted of murder.

"No, sir," said Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Lansdale (surprised): "I beg your pardon?"

"No, sir!" quickly repeated Mr. Churchill, amid laughter and cheers.

Mr. Myer asked whether it was not the case that the representative of one of our Colonies had expressed "horror at, and protested against, these bloodthirsty murders." (Great confusion.)

Amid taunting cries of "Rosebery!" "Rosebery!" from the red-tied Socialists, Mr. Rees, a Liberal Imperialist, wished to know whether it was in order for any member to describe the proceedings, whether judicial or otherwise, of our countrymen in Natal, as murder!

"I do not think," ruled the Speaker, "there is anything unparliamentary about that expression."

PREMIER'S MOTION DEFEATED.

Amid jocular cries of "Resign!" from the Opposition, the Premier yesterday had the experience, for the first time since he assumed office, of seeing an amendment moved by himself rejected by the House of Commons. The adverse majority was seventy-five.

The subject of debate was a proposal to substitute Wednesday for Friday as the short sitting. It might be asked, he said, why he himself moved the amendment, seeing that he had announced the intention of the Government to leave the matter of the selection of the half-holiday sitting entirely to the House.

"The explanation is," he pointed out, "that no private member can move such an amendment, and I perform the duty in my Ministerial capacity in order to give the House an opportunity of registering its opinion."

He gave reasons for relinquishing Friday, and reverting to Wednesday. He was convinced that, in the interest of serious work and the efficiency of the House, that the present week-end worship had worked serious damage, and this should be the governing consideration.

"A great boon," was Mr. Keir Hardie's description of the long week-end holiday.

An impatient Hon. member listened to a long speech from Mr. H. W. Foster, an Opposition Whip, who said "I want to say a word," he said, "on behalf of those who are fathers of families of small children." (Ironical cheers and laughter.)

"Will the right hon. gentleman say how many he has?" asked Mr. Maddison, amid ripples of merriment.

The Premier's motion was defeated by 255 to 180. The other proposals agreed to were the following:—

- House to meet at 2.45, instead of at 3.
- Dinner interval of hour and a half abolished.
- Opposed business to stop at 11 p.m.
- Opposed business on Fridays to stop at 5 p.m.

DOWNFALL OF DOWIE.

Even His Wife and Son Revolt Against Self-Styled "Prophet."

"The Christian Catholic Church in Zion" has finally made up its mind that it has had enough of "Dr." Dowie, the arch-humbog who, posing as a reincarnation of the Prophet Elijah, has victimised its members for so long.

Five thousand Zionists, says Reuter's Agency, have met in Zion City and solemnly deposed the founder of their sect.

Mrs. Dowie and her son, who were present, concurred in the action taken by the meeting. Mrs. Dowie herself delivered an address upholding the views expressed by an overseer, recently dismissed, with regard to Dr. Dowie's mental condition.

Most of the officers of the church put in an appearance, and many of them denounced Dowie for having deceived the people and for having wasted their money in extravagant living. The meeting, however, refused to hold that he had erred knowingly.

The meeting was called after the receipt of an 800-word telegram from Dowie, who is now in Mexico, ordering the immediate discharge of the financial manager.

Scores of factories and houses in Zion City stand on land the title deeds of which are in Dowie's name.

How much Dowie has made out of "Zion" will never be exactly known, for the "prophet" had a soul above balance-sheets. Every dweller in Zion had to pay him tithes. He extracted from his dupes an income-tax of two shillings in the pound towards the support of their "overseer." Moreover, he appropriated the lion's share of Zion's industrial makings.

WIFE "SOLD" FOR £100.

Hors: Dealer's Singular Trick, Followed by an Attempt To Blackmail.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.—Angry with his wife because, while he was in custody on remand charged with swindling, she accepted charity from a stranger, Herr Krahmer, an Altona horse-dealer, "sold" her to another man for £100, without her knowledge.

Shortly afterwards he demanded more money under the threat of reporting the sale to the police. He was thereupon arrested for attempt at extortion. He has now been sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

PRESIDENTIAL "TRIPLETS."

Three Little Boys Whose Fathers Decided To Name Them After M. Fallières—and His Gifts.

Three young men, meeting at Parame on a day when the town was keeping festival in honour of M. Armand Fallières, the newly-elected President of the French Republic, found that each was on the same errand—the christening of an infant son.

In view of the day's doings it was resolved that each boy should bear the President's name, Armand, and the fathers telegraphed their resolve to the *Elysée*.

Lately one of the fathers received a letter of thanks from the President, who promised a "little souvenir" to be divided amongst the three little Armands.

Hopes of annuities or banknotes were dashed by the arrival of the souvenir. M. Fallières is a married man and a humorist, and his present was a box of babies' food.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. A. E. Hermann, Reader and Preceptor of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, died suddenly last night.

The Pope yesterday received in private audience a number of British sailors, accompanied by Monsignor Stonor, Archbishop of Trebizond.

Serious disturbances are taking place among the unemployed at Xenia, according to a Madrid message, and, frantic for food, the mob have pillaged many bakers' shops.

By an explosion, apparently due to accident, eight persons were injured at Marseilles yesterday, a girl being hurled about a dozen yards, and two shops and a bar were wrecked.

It is semi-officially stated in Berlin that the Kaiser has telegraphed to the German delegates at Algieras his warm recognition of the success they have obtained at the Conference.

In spite of the conciliatory attitude of the Persian Ambassador at Constantinople, the Porte continues obstinate in regard to the frontier question, and the situation is becoming more serious daily.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Easterly or variable breezes; fair and dry generally, occasional warm sunbursts, cold at night. Lighting-up time, 7.33 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth generally.

THE KAISER'S CAVALIERS.

He Leads Hussars Where Ladies Sighed for Dancing Men.

"I KEEP MY WORD."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.—Nobody has ever denied that the Kaiser is picturesque in nearly all he does, and his visit to Crefeld, in the Rhineland, to-day, was the outcome of a very romantic and pretty incident.

Last year when he was there some of the young ladies of Crefeld complained that theirs was a dull town, as there were very few dancing men about. Thereupon the Emperor gallantly said: "I will send a regiment of cavalry, and they will teach you how to dance."

MEDALS FOR MINERS.

This morning, amidst striking scenes of enthusiasm, the Kaiser led the 11th Regiment of Hussars (the "Green Hussars") into the city. The reception, as his Majesty decreed, could not have been more brilliant had the regiment been returning from a successful campaign.

The Burgomaster presented an address at the gates, says Reuter.

"When I give my word I keep it," said the Kaiser, in reply. "I have brought your city its garrison, and your young ladies their dance-partners."

Later in the day the Kaiser presented medals to the Westphalian miners, who went to assist in the work of rescue in the Courrières mine.

"You have shown," he said, "that beyond frontiers there is something which binds people together, of whatever race they may be, and that is neighbourly love."

MEETING OF THE KING AND QUEEN.

Her Majesty Crosses the Channel on Her Way to Marseilles.

England is in a peculiar position to-day, being practically without royalties.

The King and Queen are meeting at Marseilles, the Prince and Princess of Wales are in Egypt, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught are on their way to Naples, and Prince Arthur of Connaught is in Canada.

Wearing deep black and carrying a bunch of her favourite violets, her Majesty left London and arrived at Calais yesterday, passing through Paris on her way to Marseilles at half-past seven in the evening.

The King, who warmly thanked the mayor for the attention shown to him during his enjoyable stay, left Biarritz in the evening for Marseilles, where, early in the forenoon, he will meet her Majesty.

SURVIVORS OF THE PIT.

Rescued Miners Suffering from Hunger, but Doctors Insist on the Lightest of Diet.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LENS, Monday Night.—Tremendous excitement prevails in Lens, and riotous scenes are taking place to-night at the Courrières pit-heads, round which surge angry mobs.

It was this evening reported, without foundation, that more men had been found alive in Mine No. 4. To-day, at the Colliers' Hospital, I saw Nemy and Prudost, the two heroes of the band of survivors, lying reading illustrated newspapers with the red ribbon of their decoration gleaming on their white nightshirts.

To-day they were allowed for the first time a few vegetables—boiled carrots and leeks—with a little portion of meat.

The Mayor of Biarritz has invited all the survivors to his beautiful town by the sea to finish their convalescence as his guests.

ALARMING EXPLOSION IN BLOOMSBURY.

Much excitement was caused in Devonshire-street, Bloomsbury, last night, by an explosion, the cause of which is unknown, which shattered part of the pavement, stones being hurled in the air.

Several persons had narrow escapes, but no one was injured.

ECHO OF AN OLD DISPUTE.

The death was announced last night of Mlle. "Zaoe," famous as a gymnast at the Westminster Aquarium some years ago. Questions were raised as to the propriety of the performance, and "Zaoe's back" was for months almost a public question.

price for some time to come will be about
per lb.

YOUNG WOMAN'S NERVES OF IRON.

Maud Willing's Calmness When
Cashing a Forged Cheque.

'THE CAPTAIN'S LETTERS.'

The story told of a half-sheet of notepaper at Bow-street yesterday was the most interesting evidence in that altogether interesting forgery case in which Frederic Arthur Fane, an ex-Army captain, and Philip Montague Peach are charged with various forgeries on information given by Maud and Edward Willing, two convicts now undergoing sentence for forgery.

As a sequel to the journey made to Dublin by Maud and Edward Willing to cash a forged cheque for £350, James Anderson, a clerk at the Bank of Ireland, Dublin, spoke of Maud Willing's remarkable coolness when presenting the cheque.

Anderson said that the fact that the cheque was written on a half-sheet of notepaper was in itself suspicious. He showed the cheque to several other officials, and in the presence of Maud Willing a consultation was held on it. Altogether, under these trying circumstances, she must have been in the bank at least twelve minutes.

"Did she show any signs of uneasiness during the ordeal?" asked counsel at this point.

"None whatever," answered witness.

Maud Willing again gave ready answers in a lengthy cross-examination.

No Ill-Feeling Against Fane.

Mr. Gill: You have said that you suspected Peach of being responsible for your arrest, and that you had some ill-feeling against him on that account. Had you any ill-feeling against Fane when you made your statement to the police?—No.

No suspicion or grievance against him?—No.

In further cross-examination Maud Willing said that she and her husband "did not exactly arrange" to play false to Fane and Peach after they had successfully cashed the cheque for £350.

In the train, when travelling to Dublin, her husband said to her: "If we get this money shall we get George (her brother in the Army) home from South Africa and do someone out of their share?"

Sir Robert Adair Hudson, Bart., of Bray, Co. Wicklow, whose name was forged to the £350 cheque, said that in response to Maud Willing's letters he sent a cheque for £2 2s., and from this cheque his signature was forged. He discovered the forgery last October, when his bankbook was made up.

Ellen Atkinson, principal wardress at Holloway Prison, told of various letters which Maud Willing addressed from prison to Peach and Fane.

Chief Inspector Arrow said that when Fane was arrested a letter showing that he was in pecuniary difficulties and a number of pawn tickets were found on him.

At his address in Bury-street, St. James's, he found what appeared to be portions of letters bearing, amongst others, signatures of Sir John Aird, Sir Charles Wyndham, and Mr. George Herring. Witness said that it was untrue that Maud Willing's arrest was the result of an anonymous letter sent to the police.

A further remand was ordered.

MAD FORGER'S HOBBY.

A well-known forger who continually draws weird bank-notes for fabulous amounts on odd pieces of paper with a quill pen is one of the most remarkable cases among the criminal lunatics of Broadmoor Asylum.

The nature of his mania shows clearly that the ruling passion of his lucid days still retains some hold upon his unbalanced mind.

About eighteen years ago this man was convicted of bank frauds involving thousands of pounds. When he was sentenced the Judge said: "I have never seen such marvellous work."

Bank-notes still occupy his mind—not entirely. He has also a craze for drawing pictures of all kinds, and copies drawings from any illustrated paper he can get hold of.

WEDDING MAKES AMENDS FOR BIGAMY.

His first wife having died a week before his arrest on a charge of bigamy, William Clark, after his first appearance at the Old Bailey, on the suggestion of the Recorder, legally married the second woman.

He was discharged yesterday, in view of this fact, after a nominal sentence had been imposed.

FIVE CONSTABLES FOR ONE WOMAN.

Five constables were required to hold down Annie Cannon until a vehicle was brought for her removal from the Camberwell street in which she had been creating a disturbance. One constable was afterwards placed on the sick list.

She told the magistrate yesterday, when she was fined, that she remembered nothing about it.

COUGHING IN THEATRES.

"If Actors Spoke More Distinctly the
Audience Would Be Quiet."

Coughing in theatres is not so much the fault of the audience, according to a well-known Harley-street physician, as that of the actors.

"People in theatres," he says, in a letter to the *Daily Mirror*, "do not cough because they want to. They cough because they cannot hear."

"As a matter of fact, two nerves connect the tympanum of the ear and the back of the throat, with the result that if the ears are unobstructed through, say, an actor's faulty enunciation, it produces irritation in the throat, which sets up coughing."

"At this time of year it is certain that in a theatre several members of the audience will start coughing directly the play begins. This, of course, makes hearing all the more difficult, and the audience generally, being unable to hear, start the nervous cough which shows how intently they are striving to catch all that is being said."

"If actors would only speak more distinctly this incessant coughing in theatres would cease for this reason. I can give you a case in point. A patient who had suffered from a cough for years came to me. I discovered that his ears were filled with wax, which caused deafness. In straining one set of 'it will be in the ear.' In ten minutes I removed the wax from his ears and his cough was cured."

A BRIGHTER GOOD FRIDAY.

Service in a Theatre and Many Special Entertainments in the Music Halls.

Hoping to attract many people who would not otherwise go to church on Good Friday, the Bishop of London's Evangelistic Council is holding a mission service in the Garrick Theatre.

A choir of 100 voices will be assembled on the stage, and will be accompanied by an organ, while an address will also be delivered from the stage.

Yesterday the vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields told the *Daily Mirror* that the seats will be allotted according to priority of application.

"It will be a case of 'first come, first served,'" he said. "If the labourer applies before the grand lady, he will be seated in the stalls, while she will have the unusual experience of viewing the stage from the gallery."

Following the lead of the National Sunday League, many people are striving to make Good Friday this year less gloomy and depressing than it has been in the past.

At the Alhambra the League have arranged for Creator and his band to appear in the afternoon, when Mme. Barili will sing, while in the evening Miss Constance Collier will recite.

At the Lyceum Mr. Alfred Torr, the musical director, has obtained Mr. Barrasford's permission to give a sacred concert. Handel's "Messiah" will be performed, as also the church scene from Mascagni's famous opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana"; while at the Crystal Palace two sacred concerts will be given, at which Mmes. Ada Crossley and Alice Esty will appear.

IRISH LADY'S DEATH IN POVERTY.

Neighbours Not Sure of Her Name, Though They
Knew She Was of Good Family.

Another Pimlico identity mystery was dealt with by the Westminster coroner yesterday, when a verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned on the body of a lady, believed to be Miss St. Leger Fitzgerald.

Her neighbours in Ecclestone-place, it was said, understood that she belonged to a very good Irish family, although they were not sure about her name. She had lost a great deal of money during the famine in Ireland, and received £25 a year from the Distressed Irish Ladies' Fund. She accepted small loans from a visiting Sister.

A newspaper cutting found in her room read: "Fitzgerald.—April 23, at Belgrave-square, Rathmines Maria, widow of the late John Fitzgerald, Esq., and surviving daughter of the late B. St. Leger, Esq., of Dallyheath, County Mayo."

Another read: "Fitzgerald.—At Winterton Hall, Hythe, Southampton, Charles Lionel Fitzgerald, of Winterton Hall, and Turlough Park, Castlebar, County Mayo."

M.P.'S ACTION IN THE WATT CASE.

The M.P. who intends to raise the consideration of the Watt case in the House of Commons by a question to the Home Secretary has been conferring with Lady Violet Watt's solicitors.

It is reading the sworn testimony of the convict "No. 21," who received the confession of the perjured witness, Lightfoot, and he will, the *Daily Mirror* understands, ask his question at to-morrow's sitting.

APPALLING NUMBER OF DRUNKEN WOMEN.

"The number of drunken women I have had to deal with this morning is quite appalling," said the magistrate at Clerkenwell yesterday.

OARSMEN'S ORDEALS.

Self-Sacrifice and Hard Work Necessary to Ensure Condition.

THE DULL ROUTINE.

BY F. B. WILSON.

"Think a stride," said that great character of Rudyard Kipling's, the Maltese cat: "think a stride." That was in polo, which, with rowing, is another story.

Light-hearted, young, and old discuss the inter-Varsity Boatrace, as a race to be rowed on one day, on one day only, for about twenty minutes only. Discuss it, and think about, talk about, and bet about it, if you wish, by all means: but twenty odd minutes only!

Think a stride. "Haven't touched tobacco for six weeks," one of the prominent Cambridge oarsmen told me. Try that, my friends. And—fifty things. The race is the race, the winners are the winners—and heartily they deserve success—and the losers are the losers, though they should be winners, even if they lose by ten lengths. For, take the self-denial necessary for every man—including, to a lesser extent, the two coxes—who take part in the Varsity race.

What Training Means.

Up at 7.15 to 7.30. Walk before breakfast, to get the lungs open; breakfast of fish, bacon, and so forth, with tea; work, either tubbing, or racing like murder; lunch, of chicken or underdone beef, washed down by beer; a dry biscuit; renewed work, and, probably, this time, cruel, hard work, too; an early dinner, fish again, followed by chicken or red beef, as before, with beer or claret; and so to bed early.

No tobacco; never your own master; everything barred that you want most; only "all right" when you're well; sweat when you're not feeling up to the mark. What a life, my masters, what a life!

And this is the life of the Varsity oar. Have I overdone it? Have I exaggerated it? Is there a word in it without a foundation of truth? Not one, or Varsity men are liars every one of them; and they are hardly that.

It is not till one meets the men, and knows the men, that one knows what training for a big race means. I remember once—but that, again, is another story.

Yesterday Oxford did some good work in the morning, and more in the afternoon; and they showed themselves, in the afternoon, very strong on the start. Perhaps it was prejudice, but it seemed to me that Cambridge were their superiors in the straight, especially in the matter of leg-drive.

PLAYED 5,000 TIMES.



Mr. Charles Warner will, at the Coliseum, play the part of Coupeau in "Drink," in which he has appeared over 5,000 times.

FIGHT ON A RAILWAY TRACK.

Constable's Narrow Escape During a Desperate
Struggle with a Soldier.

In giving evidence at the London South-Western Police Court yesterday in a charge of assault against a private soldier named Fulford, a constable gave an account of an exciting fight on the railway before a train.

He said that the soldier, whom he was called to arrest, overpowered him and dragged him on the metals in front of an approaching train, the engine of which struck him on the leg and threw him off the rails.

The soldier was remanded.

MEMORY A BLANK AFTER AN ASSAULT.

Returning from a cycle ride in the country without his machine, Phillip Sowerby was unable to give any account of himself to the Leicester police, his memory being a complete blank.

He was suffering from wounds on the head, having apparently been savagely assaulted.

THRIFTY MR. JOHN BURNS

He Has Already Saved More Than His
£2,000 a Year for London.

The iron grip of Mr. John Burns on the expenditure of London boards of guardians grows tighter. The Local Government Board is turning its attention to the Metropolitan Asylums Board, and has already vetoed "the heavy outlay" involved in a proposal to establish consumptive sanatoria.

This decision has been brought about by an admission by Sir William Broadbent to Mr. John Burns that the agencies which can deal with consumption "are in existence," and "all that is needed is to combine and direct their efforts." This decision has saved the ratepayers hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Since he has held office Mr. Burns has saved the ratepayers a much larger sum than the nation pays him to hold the presidency.

It is believed that his attention will shortly be profitably directed to the asylums where, since 1897, the cost of each patient has jumped from £70 to £158.

The economical tendencies of Mr. Burns are shown in other directions—even to the extent of saving unnecessary clerical work in the filling-up of forms, of which thousands go to Whitehall, never to be published until out of date and useless.

The Fulham Board of Guardians recently proposed to give a half-hundredweight of coal each week, or money to buy it, to each person in receipt of out-relief "in want of coal." The Local Government Board have vetoed it on the ground that a general relief, without regard to each individual case and the investigation of it, is not doing Poor Law work properly.

"Why do you want two pianos for the nurses' home?" is another question put to the Fulham Board by Mr. Burns. The answer of the board has yet to be given.

The tightening of the nation's purse-strings, while making for economy, is also making a case for the Government's efforts for one rate for all London, and one authority to control and administer it.

"FRESH EGGS" EIGHT WEEKS OLD.

Dealer Says the Trade Does Not Make Any Special
Provision for Elections.

"What is the difference between a 'fresh' egg and a 'good fresh egg'?" asked counsel of an egg merchant in the City of London Court yesterday.

"Ah! That is a secret of the trade," was the reply.

"What age would you expect 'fresh' eggs to be?"

"Sometimes at an hotel you eat them seven or eight weeks old."

"Don't remind me of those painful experiences," ejaculated counsel, amid laughter.

The egg merchant assured counsel that the egg trade had not taken any special notice of the election last January.

DEGREES OF "EXPERT WITNESS."

Justice Grantham Repeats with Relish Lord Bramwell's Pungent Comment.

Not without some relish, Mr. Justice Grantham yesterday repeated, for the benefit of a jury, Lord Bramwell's classification of certain persons who occupied the witness-box, as "liars"—liars; and expert witnesses!

The case was that in which Mr. D. Mitchell, of Upper Norwood, sought damages for an alleged slander from Mr. Edward Pollard, and Mr. Mitchell had described himself as having been an "expert witness" in a county court case.

It was alleged that while Mr. Mitchell was giving evidence on that occasion Mr. Pollard, a barrister, said: "He is a liar, and he is committing perjury."

The jury, although expressing the opinion that the words were too strong for the occasion, returned a verdict for the defendant.

BRANDING OF SHEEP NOT "CRUELTY."

Welsh Magistrates Upheld in Their View That
Marking with a Hot Iron Is Necessary.

Whether the branding on the noses of sheep and lambs in the Welsh mountains—a hot iron being used—could be held to be cruelty to animals, was the question which was raised in an appeal in the King's Bench Division yesterday.

The Cardiganshire justices, by a majority, in the case of Bowyer v. Morgan, held that it was not cruelty, on the ground that the branding was necessary for the purpose of identification.

Their Lordships yesterday decided also that the infliction of pain, when necessary, was not cruelty, and dismissed the appeal.

The Pilgrims are giving a banquet in London on May 29 to Bishop Potter, of New York.

ADVENTUROUS QUEST FOR A PICTURE.

"Old Master" Discovered in the Brigand Raisuli's Stronghold.

AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—"Pat" Sheedy, the famous gambler, has just returned to America convinced that his trip to Morocco has resulted in making him the owner of a valuable painting by Correggio.

Mr. Sheedy first turned his attention to art matters several years ago when he became the instrument for the return of the stolen "Duchess of Devonshire" picture by Gainsborough. This famous painting, stolen by Adam Worth, remained hidden for years until Sheedy instituted its return. It was afterwards purchased by Mr. Pierpont Morgan for an enormous sum.

Raisuli Admires American Methods.

Since that time Mr. Sheedy has taken a keen interest in paintings, and early in the year he received a letter from an American refugee in Morocco stating that Raisuli, the bandit, had a picture which he thought valuable, and which might be secured cheap. Sheedy, with true gambler's instinct, sailed for Morocco, and met the refugee, who turned out to be Raisuli's confidential adviser; and the man who, if reports be true, induced the bandit to institute his lucrative business of kidnapping Englishmen and Americans. A few hours' ride by mule from Tangier brought them to Raisuli's camp. As the Moroccan rebel imagined Sheedy to be the same sort of bandit in America as he himself is in Morocco, the pair got along very well. Sheedy by way of pleasantness showed Raisuli some tricks at cards, causing the latter to exclaim: "If I could do those I could be Sultan in a minute."

After considerable haggling the picture was purchased at a price which Mr. Sheedy refuses to disclose. It is on wood, 25in. by 30in., and as shown in the photograph on page 8, contains three figures. These figures are as fresh as the day they were painted, though the picture has been uncared for in Raisuli's family for generations. Raisuli himself could give no explanation as to how his ancestors came by it except to hazard the guess that it had been taken in one of the Moorish raids into Spain.

Thought He Was a "Gun-Runner."

The painting is now in Paris. In about a month's time it will be sent to America.

In Morocco Mr. Sheedy was suspected of planning a gun-running expedition. In order to save himself from detention he exhibited the picture to the American Consul at Tangier, and in this manner the object of his visit became known.

While in Europe Mr. Sheedy visited the principal gambling centres. He states that the craze for gambling—particularly at Monte Carlo—is greater this year than he has ever known. The number of players who were consistently punting away was the greatest in his recollection of the Casino.

When asked what chance a player had at Monte Carlo against the bank, he replied: "About as much chance as a lace curtain would have in Hades."

ELECTRICAL STRUGGLE ENDED.

Scheme for Bringing Power Fifty Miles to London Generated by Coal at 1s. 6d. a Ton.

It is now practically certain that Parliament will allow the Bill of the Additional Power Supply Company to go through with that of the London County Council, the promoters of both having agreed upon a compromise, the details of which have been given.

The scheme in the company's Bill reads like a fairy story. Few people know what is really proposed by the promoters.

This company propose to generate electricity at St. Neots with small coal from the Nottinghamshire coalfields—now a drug on the market—which will cost the company from 1s. 6d. to 2s. per ton as against 8s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. per ton which the County Council will have to pay if it gets coal by sea.

The St. Neots scheme makes provision for a consumption of coal of two hundred and thirty tons in the County Council scheme. Dr. Mansfield Robinson, the Town Clerk of Shoreditch, declares that he has seen the coal contracts, which "will bring the cost of fuel per unit no greater than the corresponding capital charges of harnessing Niagara for electric generation."

The electrical energy will be brought from St. Neots along the Great Northern Railway banks and cuttings, through Stevenage, and along the new line now being constructed via Enfield, so that electrical energy may be tapped at any point along the fifty miles of railway.

Engineers have so perfected the system of transmission that little or no energy will be lost over the long distance.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Sir Thomas Lipton has commissioned Mr. Alfred Milne, of Glasgow, to design a challenger for the America Cup.

The members of the South African Committee will be guarded on their tour of inspection by three detectives from Scotland Yard.

At Prince's Skating Club, Knightsbridge, April 14-21, a great curling match will be held, for which sixty clubs have entered.

A Norbury resident, who warned motorists of a "trap," is to be summoned for obstructing the police in the execution of their duty.

Mrs. Alice Grime, wife of the manager of Portland Brewery, Ashton-under-Lyne, was yesterday killed by a blow from a barrel which fell from a steaming machine.

In compensation for injuries sustained when her foot slipped through a gas plug in the street, a Mrs. Waters, of Hoxton, was awarded £25 damages yesterday.

While a little girl of five was trying to recover her hat on Blackfriars Bridge she lost her balance and fell into the mud in the bed of the river 50ft. below. Apart from shock she was unhurt when rescued.

Lord Milner is to be entertained at a public banquet at the Hotel Cecil on Empire Day, May 24, in recognition of his great services to the King and the Empire, when Mr. Chamberlain will preside. The Earl of Donoughmore and Miss Brooke-Hunt are acting as joint hon. secretaries.

In the absence of the Duke of Abercorn, through illness, her Grace the Duchess has consented to preside at the annual meeting of governors at the West London Hospital to-morrow.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Prime Minister, will be a guest at the annual dinner of the London branch of the Institute of Journalists.

Clad in a petticoat and bodice, the wife of a Forest of Dean miner left her home through a bedroom window a few mornings ago and has not since been seen.

Financial aid to rifle clubs may be included in a general scheme now being considered by the War Office, says Mr. Haldane in a letter to Mr. R. Whitehead, M.P.

Police-constables are the latest candidates for the Automobile Club's certificates of proficiency, in consequence of the introduction of motor dispatch-cars by Scotland Yard.

Margaret Osborne, of Holloway, who was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment yesterday for begging, "borrowed" a deformed child for the purpose of exciting pity.

Mr. Carnegie has granted a substantial pension to a man of nearly eighty who was his superior in the telegraph office at Pittsburg in the early 'fifties, when Mr. Carnegie was a messenger-boy.

To improve the navigation of the Dee a deputation from the Flintshire County Council, which will give evidence before the Commission on Canals and Waterways, is about to apply for a Government loan of £400,000.

THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.



Yesterday the Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria and suite, embarked at Dover on the turbine steamer Invicta on her way to join the King on the royal yacht at Marseilles. Captain Hancock, of the Invicta, stands beside her Majesty.

Prepayment meters are to be adopted by Stepney in connection with the electricity supply.

Lord Ilchester, member of the Jockey Club and racehorse owner, left estate of the value of £782,980.

The body of an unknown woman, respectfully dressed, was recovered yesterday from one of the ponds on Hampstead Heath.

A deputation from the Congregational Union of England and Wales will petition Mr. Birrell to-day in regard to the Education Bill.

Many huge packing-cases arrived at Earl's Court yesterday with exhibits for the Austrian Exhibition, which opens there next month.

After recording his vote at the Urban District Council election at Sheerness yesterday, James Snow, a dockyard pensioner, was seized with a fit and died.

Excavations at Black Gate, Newcastle, have revealed "the Heron Pit," a place of torture, named after a notorious thirteenth century sheriff of Northumberland.

On the opening of the new Great Central and Great Western Joint Railway yesterday many passengers booked from Wycombe to Marylebone, instead of by the old route via Maidenhead and Paddington.

Representatives of Poland, the United States, Canada, Argentina, and Mexico will be among those attending the fifteenth annual congress of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen, and Clerks, in London, at Easter.

On seeing an old woman rush into her garden at Bethnal Green in flames, William Moore, who was on crutches at the time, sprang over a fence to her rescue. He explained at the inquest yesterday that he was enabled to jump by the excitement of the moment.

Having struck a rock near the Tenedos shoal, the British steamer Umsinga has put back to Durban for examination.

Mr. John Hughes, an Australian member of Parliament, has just been received in private audience by the King of Italy.

Liverpool Jews are indignant because an Austrian Jew who died in the local poor-law infirmary was buried as a Christian.

Started some time ago at Roath, Cardiff, by the Rev. Father Boudier, the "Moon and Stars" teetotal public-house is to let.

Mr. Mellson, stationmaster of King's Cross, who recently underwent an operation, died yesterday in the Royal Free Hospital.

Herr Schneider and Mme. Bertina, the oldest man and woman in Switzerland, have just died, aged respectively 101 and 106.

The derelict raft washed ashore at Filly has been identified as part of the material used in the construction of the Tynemouth Dock.

Sir F. Dixon-Hartland, M.P., was yesterday elected chairman of the Bankers' Parliamentary Committee at the House of Commons.

An elderly woman, while crossing Kennington road yesterday, was knocked down by an omnibus, and died shortly after admission to St. Thomas's Hospital.

Good progress is being made with the extension from the Angel to Euston of the City and South London Railway, but the line will probably not be open before September.

At an inquest yesterday on the body of James Wingate, a Wimbledon boy of fourteen, who committed suicide by placing his head on a rail before a train, it was stated that he declared two years ago that he would not live after fourteen.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI (Strand).—Manager, "Otto" Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30.

Shakespeare's Comedy, **MEASURE FOR MEASURE.**

MATINEE every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

OSCAR ASCHKE. LILLY BRAYTON, Box-office (Mr. Torry). Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

ALDWYGH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROMMAN.

NIGHTLY, at 8. MATINEE, SATURDAYS, at 2. CHARLES FROMMAN presents ELLAINE TERRIER and SEYMOUR HICKS in a new play, entitled,

THE BEAUTY OF BATH, by Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton. Lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Arthur E. Haines. Tel. 215 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

NEBO. By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

THE BRUTAL GEAR. By ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE. MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S. GEORGE ALEXANDER, TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp, HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero.

MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMES WELCH. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9.

THE NEW MAN. Mr. JAMES WELCH in his original part. Preceded, at 8.30, by

A LADY AND A GURGLAR. MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3.

WALDOFF THEATRE. Mr. Cyril Maude. Lessee, The Messrs. Shubert.

EVERY EVENING, at 9. THE HERMIT-AT-LAW. Preceded, at 8.30, by THE PARTIKLER PET.

Adapted from Max Maurey's Play by E. Knoblauch. Mr. Cyril Maude in both plays, at 9.

NOTICE.—On Saturday Evening, APRIL 14, THE SECOND IN COMMAND, by Robert Marshall. Mr. CYRIL MAUDE. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 3830 Ger.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM. (Last 6 Performances, for the present, in consequence of the termination of Sir Charles Wyndham's sub-mancancy.)

Nightly, at 9. Last Matinee, Saturday, at 3. THE CANDIDATE.

Lord Oldacre. At 8.30, DINNER FOR TWO, by R. C. Carton.

COLISEUM, Charing Cross. THURSDAY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

Mr. CHARLES W. WARNER and Co. in "DRINK," "TROUBLES OF TUPPIN," GEORGE LASHWOOD.

MILLIE HYLTON, MADGE TEMPLE, and RICHARD GREEN. "LA VASCOTTE," 10 LOUNGEES, etc. etc.

Alight at Trafalgar-square Station, Baker-Loo Riv. COLISEUM GRAND REVUE, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1906.

LONDON HIPPODROME. Alight at Piccadilly Circus Station, Baker-Loo Riv.

TWICE DAILY, at 4 and 8 p.m. THE FLOOD, BRONZA, and LAVATER.

VASKO, ALEXANDRE AND BEATRICE, LUX'S DOGS, ALEXANDRE AND HUGHES, THE LABAKANS, VIL-

LETT, BROS., SUTCLIFFE, FAMILY, FROEL, and RUGE, LYDIA AND ALBINO, BOIDA BROS., BEASTY'S CATS, BIOSCOPE, MISS DORIS, ETC.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE, TO-DAY.—Six o'clock Promenade Concert, Miss Bertha Golder and Mr. Herbert Culverwell. Special Piping Matinee of "Evergreen," at 3.0. Mr. J. Bannister Howard's Co. in "Oliver Twist" at 8.0. Aphasia Skating Ring, Military Band, Organ Recital, etc. etc. Good Friday, Two Grand Sacred Concerts, 3.30 and 7.45.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Oxford-circus, W. (next the two tube stations). LAST WEEK, 10 to 20 Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s. Child on half-price to all parts at all performances. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Gerrard.

OUR NAVY and **OUR ARMY**. POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street. Daily, at 3.

VISIT OF THE JAPANESE BLUEJACKETS, Etc. Seats, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Children half-price.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

CONSTANT employment is offered to a few men who can furnish good credentials; no outlay; apply by postcard for particulars.—Write 1049, "Daily Mirror," 12, White-church-st., E.C.

YOU can earn 1s. per hour—does this interest you? Liberal commission; free samples to Agents.—Write, K. 89, Aldersgate-st., London.

AUCTIONS.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD SITES. Rapidly-rising Seaside Resort: New Promenade and Esplanade.—Splendid Opportunity To Make Money.

SALE THURSDAY, April 5, by ARTHUR J. RIPPIN, on Estate, at HERNE BAY, 146 PLOTS in best position. No fair offer refused.

THE SALE OF THE SEASON. Special train (at lunch and 4.15) to Herne Bay. RIPPIN and RAKE, 35, Cheapside, E.C.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BALHAM DISTRICT.—House containing dining, drawing, four bed rooms, tiled bath, bath, and office; decorations to suit purchaser; price only £355; cheapest house in London; £10 down, and balance by instalments if desired.—Apply (letter only), C. 102, High-st., Wandsworth, S.W.

LEEDS.—£10 down will buy villa, 7 rooms.—Apply B. 124, Mark-lane, 110, Fenchurch-st., E.C.

SMALL FREEHOLD COUNTRY COTTAGES WITH LAND ATTACHED.—If you are in want of above, Special Supplement of the "Daily Report" contains particulars of 100 houses, and balance by instalments if desired.—Apply (letter only), 27, Charles-st., St. James's, London, S.W.

HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

DISMISSE YOUR LANDLORD.—You can spend the money to your better advantage and live in your own house for one month. Home, I send and balance by instalments if desired. 3, Brighthelm-st., London, E.C. mentioning "Daily Report."

FURLEY, £35 per Annum.—Four bed and 2 reception-rooms, bath (hot and cold), large garden, main sewer, gas and water; Cannon-street, in 30 minutes.—Bells, "Bible-farm," Old Lodge-road, Putney.

£35 per Annum.—House with 5 bedrooms, 2 reception-rooms, bath, conservatory, cellar, and three minutes from Hither Green Station; Cannon-street, in 15 minutes.—J. Donald, 69, Manor Park, Lee, S.E.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1906.

PROSPERITY!

How prosperous we are!—*Liberal Daily Press.*

THE fact that more money than the late Chancellor of the Exchequer expected has been screwed out of the unfortunate taxpayer during the past year, giving the present Chancellor a handsome surplus, is hailed as a sign of national prosperity.

Trade Returns, Exchequer Balance, yield of taxation—they are all quoted to show what blessings rest upon this happy land. There it is—all in hard figures—no getting round figures. "If we aren't prosperous, how can you account for them?"

Yet where is this wonderful prosperity? In what corners is it hiding itself away? Does it affect you? or you? or you? Do you know anybody whom it does affect?

National prosperity ought to mean the prosperity of each individual who belongs to the nation. Can we have a prosperous nation composed chiefly of unprosperous individuals?

If we are doing so well, why are there so many gaunt, shivering men and women selling matches on the kerb in all weathers?

Why are so many of the children in the streets dressed in torn, ragged clothes like little scarecrows? Why do they look washed-out and wizened and underfed? Why do they go to school without breakfast and have only a piece of bread-and-scraps for their dinner?

Why is the conductor who gives us our tickets in the omnibus so often poorly clad, his trousers frayed at the ends, his hat green with age? Why does the cabman who drives us so frequently look pinched and cold and shabby?

Why are there in all our streets countless files of grey-faced, dull-eyed people, shuffling along as if their places in the world had been filled up, and there was nothing for them to do?

Why are there many applicants for every job advertised—fierce as wolves for a chance to earn their living, ready to take the smallest pay and work the longest hours so long as they need not go home once more to hungry wife and children with the same sad story of "no luck"?

Why are the workhouses and casual wards full? Why does never a day pass without its circular calling attention to the "urgent needs" of this or that charitable institution, and making pathetic reference to the "prevailing widespread distress"?

In what trades have wages been raised lately, since this much-talked-of "wave of prosperity" set in? In what district have the shopkeepers found their business increase (the surest test of general prosperity)?

What is your idea of a prosperous nation? A nation of men with good jobs and women with comfortable homes and children with well-fed stomachs? A nation which has enough to spend on decent living and a bit over? A nation which is lightly taxed and has always a good bank balance?

If that is your idea, can you call England prosperous figures? Never mind about the figures. Figures can be made to prove anything. Do you see any signs of this wonderful "prosperity" round about you, or hear of any from your friends, or read about any in the newspapers?

Things are improving a little, no doubt. But it is cruel and wicked to talk as if we were really "prospering" as a nation, just as wicked as it would be to tell a blind man that he could see perfectly well if he tried.

It would be far pleasanter to bring forward evidences that we are doing well, as the Liberal Press declares. But where are such evidences? If anyone has any, let him send them along.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If you have great talents industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is done by well directed labour; nothing is to be obtained without it.—*Joshua Reynolds.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

LORD REAY'S existence will inevitably be exposed to the hatred of the London street boy during the next few weeks, for he has at last introduced a Bill against juvenile smoking. Small boys will, when the measure is passed, be reduced to persuading their elders to go and get cigarettes for them, and then will no doubt have to allow them a commission—two or three cigarettes, perhaps, out of each forbidden packet.

The Archbishop of Sydney, Dr. Saumarez Smith, is now in London, and is to address the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge this afternoon. An Australian Primate's experience is generally quite unlike that of any English Bishop. He has to have other gifts, and other occupations, and to observe a slightly different etiquette. Some of the dioceses in Australia cover a space of several thousand miles, for instance, and to visit every corner of one of them it is necessary to be constantly in the saddle.

As to ecclesiastical etiquette in the Colonies, one judges that it is different from our own by the fact that, only last year, the Australian Senate refused a petition from Dr. Saumarez Smith on the ground

prosperous with such a humorous chief as it seems to have. He has been giving an account of his own wedding in its columns, and this in the following modest terms:—"This," he writes, "is the first instance in several years of newspaper work that the writer has dared to tell the truth about a wedding for fear of getting licked."

"The bridegroom is an editor, and is not a popular and accomplished leader of society. His hair is red. In the dusk it is hard to distinguish him from a telegraph pole. His future is not bright or promising. It has always kept him rather busy paying his board—too busy to have any dreams about future greatness. He is just a common sort of fellow, and claims distinction in that he is a man from the soles of his clumsy feet to the top of his head. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. White, and she was born and raised in the Solomon Valley. Judging from the job she has taken on her hands, she is a young lady of more than ordinary nerve."

Now this is not at all a bad precedent for modest editors or for any people who have sufficient sense of humour, and of the vanity of things, not to rate themselves too high. Undoubtedly it is pleasant to

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE TAX ON DOGS.

Many of your correspondents have shirked the proposals in my letter of March 28. They preach, in substance, how hearth and home are sanctified by the dear little doggie curled up before the fire like a periwinkle.

I yield to none of them in my admiration of all these things. But what on earth have they to do with the fast increasing number of savage mongrels that infest our streets with their fights and yelping?

At night they are chained up in little backyards, and make night hideous with their ceaseless yapping and howling. This means death by slow torture in thousands of cases of serious illness, including the malignant insomnia of brain-sweated business men and women.

There would be no need for a double tax on dogs if they could be kept on horseback, and since they may (unless taken in leash) and not allowed in open yards at night. Though I kept a dear little pure bred dog for many years, a well-behaved and most faithful companion and friend, I hope I can form a clear judgment in these matters, uninfluenced by the doggy witchcraft with which so many people are seized.

H. ARTHUR SHEKURN.

Harrogate.

SPURS FOR HORSEWOMEN.

I have recently returned to England after spending eight years in Australia and America—the majority of the time on horseback, and since my return have hunted and ridden in the Row several times, and have been surprised to see how few ladies ride with spurs.

I consider a spur for a lady is the greatest adjunct possible, and one never sees a lady on horseback in the Colonies without a formidable spur and workmanlike short skirt and cutting whip.

To my mind it is impossible to have complete control over a horse without a spur, and I should thoroughly recommend all ladies who ride to try one. It is very much more effective than a whip, and always makes a horse's paces more springy.

MARGARET KRAVONIA.

The Manor, Little Menden.

HOW CAN PEDIGREE BE TRACED?

I shall be much obliged if some reader of your interesting paper will be good enough to tell me what procedure I should take to find out the ancestors and pedigree of a relation of mine who went to Ceylon as an Army officer in the H.E.I.C., and subsequently obtained a very high position in that island.

GENEALOGICAL.

The Dingle, Brentwood.

AMERICAN HUMOUR.

Witty Paragraphs from Comic Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

"Are you a friend to William Biggins?"
"That ne'er-do-well? I should think not, indeed!"

"Then you'll hardly be interested to hear that he has inherited a hundred thousand pounds."
"What? A year old Bill?—Exchange."

"I'm up a tree," admitted the bolting Senator, "but my back is to the wall, and I'll die in the ditch, going down with flags flying, and from the mountain top of Democracy, hurling defiance at the foe, soar on the wings of triumph, regardless of the party lash that barks at his heels."
He looked up as though he meant it, too—"Philadelphia Ledger."

Guest (in restaurant): Bring me a Welsh rarebit, a broiled lobster, a bottle of imported ale, and a piece of mince-pie.

Waiter: Will you please write out that order and sign it, sir?

Guest: What for?

Waiter: As a sort of alibi for the house to show the coroner, sir.—*Chicago News.*

There was at Cambridge a professor who used to walk the streets with an open book before him, and everyone had to get out of his way, as though he had been blind. It is said of him that one spring day, as he was walking in the outskirts of Cambridge with his usual open book, he stumbled against a cow, and before he had time to collect his thoughts mechanically took off his hat and murmured: "Madam, I beg your pardon." Then he perceived his mistake, and continued on his way reading as before. Half a mile further on he collided with a young lady, whereupon, in an angry tone of voice he said: "Is that you again, you brute?"—*Boston Herald.*

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 2.—Milder weather has come; fresh flowers greet one every day now. Not only is the garden to-day made beautiful by the numberless yellow daffodils which are to be found everywhere, by the spreading colour of the primroses, the sheets of blue scillas, but it is lovely because of the green look of everything—grass, swaying plants and trees. Good it is to watch the swelling buds on rhododendrons and azaleas, the quickly-growing crows imperials, the developing tulip leaves.

E. F. T.

SOME NECESSARY THEATRICAL REFORMS.



If these suggestions were adopted going to the play would become far pleasanter than it is at present.

that it was signed, in the Anglican manner, "William Sydney," as the Bishops sign themselves over here, with the names of their cathedral cities. But the President of the Senate on this occasion complained that he knew no such person as William Sydney, and refused to give him recognition.

Dr. Smith's official residence is a comfortable two-storied house, set in the midst of pleasant lawns and trees, and here every section of Sydney society is periodically to be seen. I do not know whether the Archbishop is quite as popular with the lower classes of the town. At one time, I remember, he was courageous enough to incur their displeasure by making an official disturbance about a cab-fare. Sydney cabmen are very like their London brothers, in two things at least—they have a supreme contempt for legal fares and an immense power of vituperation to reward those who venture to offer them. And on this occasion, when the Primate insisted upon paying one shilling, and not a penny more, they established a kind of Freemasonry, and hailed him for some time afterwards with sarcastic and depreciatory remarks whenever they saw him walking in the streets.

American editors are always surprising their public. The latest sort of surprise has been supplied by the editor of the "Gaylord Sentinel," which is a Tennessee paper, and ought to be very

tell the truth when you have a professional habit of telling lies—it is a change, and a refreshment. But one cannot but see that notices of their own weddings written by conceited men of business would be truly terrible.

What life, when you come to think of it, could be more attractive than an excavator's? It is the only life, surely, which satisfies both adventurers and professors, which is at once physical and intellectual, and reconciles hope for the future with interest in the past. One thinks of this as one reads that Commendatore Boni, whose preserve of antiquities is the Roman forum, and who is one of the most courteous and charming of modern archaeologists, has just discovered, at the base of Trojan's famous column, what appears to be the entrance to the dead Emperor's tomb.

Signor Boni is a man, yet lives the life of a mole, and must have a mole's instinct for subterranean travel. An Italian comic paper once represented him as emerging somewhere at the Antipodes, after having bored his way completely through the earth, murmuring, "This is really splendid!" contentedly. Signor Boni practically lives in the forum—lunches there, breakfasts there, goes away only for dinner to his favourite restaurant, and often returns to inspect the finds by moonlight.

PHOTOGRAPH.

CHINESE COMMISSION IN REGENT'S PARK.



Visiting London to study English methods and institutions, the Chinese Commissioners are walking through Regent's Park on their way to lunch with the Lord Mayor.

RAISULI'S PICTURE 400 YEARS OLD.



A Correggio, purchased by Mr. Pat Sheedy, the American gambler, from Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, in whose family it had been for generations. The picture is 400 years old, and the colour of the three figures as fresh as when painted.

RECEIVING DAY AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY.



Pictures sent to the Royal Academy pass an informal scrutiny by the fair critics of the Royal Academy students.

FROM THE CAPE TO CAIRO



Miss Mary Hall is the only woman who has travelled from the Cape to Cairo without white male escort. Her equipment consisted of a tent and a hammock, in which she was carried the greater part of her journey, and a camera, which enables us



Three of Miss Hall's porters, with their personal luggage.



Greetings on the



Natives starting from Usumbora for Udjiji in a canoe.



Miss Hall's tent

OXFORD CREW TRY THEIR OLD BOAT ONCE MORE.



Oxford boatrace crew even now do not seem finally decided on the boat that they will use. In the photograph they are seen afloat on the river, having won with last year's boat.

AIRO in a HAMMOCK



to produce these snapshots. On the left is a portrait of Miss Hall in evening dress, taken in London; in the centre in her hammock; and on the right outside her tent in Africa.



beyond Khartoum.



Group of porters at Nyanza.

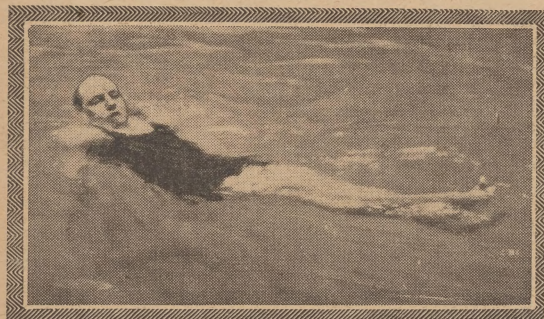


camp at Ngasa.



Native village between Nemuli and Gondokoro.

PRACTISING TO SWIM THE CHANNEL.



Although summer seems a long way off, Mr. E. J. Kahn has already started practising for an attempt to swim the Channel. Photograph taken at the Holborn Baths.

SNAPSHOTS

TO-DAY'S NAVAL WEDDING.

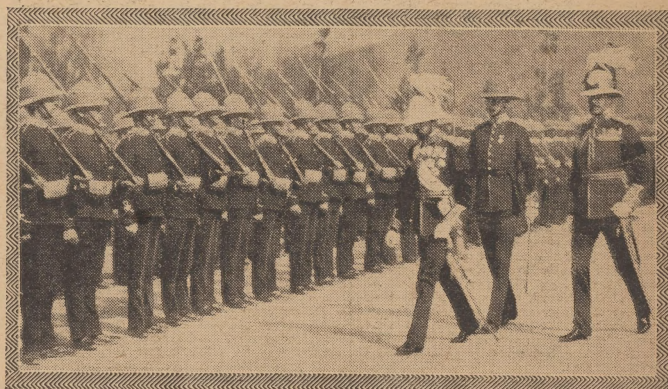


Miss Margaret Anne McTaggart-Stewart, daughter of Sir Mark McTaggart-Stewart, Bart., and sister of the Countess of Cassilis and Lady Borthwick—



—Married to-day to Commander Charles Herbert Dalrymple, R.N., son of the Right Hon. Sir Charles Dalrymple, Bart., at St. George's, Hanover-square, W.

WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.



The Prince of Wales inspecting the guard of honour of the Welsh Regiment during his visit to Quetta.—(Taken by *Daily Mirror* Staff photographer.)

No. 48.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 48, sent by Mr. Herbert Whitford, of 77, High-street, Dudley, was taken immediately after the collapse of some houses at Lower Gornal through a mining subsidence.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER XL.

"Won't you have something more to eat?" Father Hilary was the first to break the awkward silence. "For myself, I never indulge in late suppers," he went on, "but as the Duke asked me to bear you and the Duchess company I had to make a sudden intrusion—though I fear my presence is unwelcome."

He looked at Chester fixedly as he spoke, though he addressed him with a singular mildness, and the latter felt a great yearning to kneel down at the priest's feet and confess the guilty thoughts which had been in his heart, and how he had so nearly yielded to temptation.

"I'm glad you've come, Father Hilary," he replied in low tones, "more glad than I can say—thankful that the Duke sent you."

"The Duke is a wise and a good man," Father Hilary answered quietly. "Patient and strong." Then he suddenly raised his hand and pointed a thin white finger at Chester. "Your arms were open when I entered the room," he said slowly "You were about to clasp your master's wife to your heart. What have you to say for yourself? What shall I tell the Duke?"

He thundered the words out, and the change in his manner was startling. From a meek, quiet, old man he had suddenly developed into a stern judge—a merciless accuser.

"I have nothing to say," returned Chester. "You can do what you like about reporting what you have seen to the Duke. But remember the Duchess was innocent—absolutely blameless."

"The usual splendid lie," returned Father Hilary slowly. "But the lie all men have to tell with regard to their partner in sin."

His hardening manner fell from him, and he put his hand upon Chester's arm.

"Let us leave this room," he said gently. "We cannot talk freely to each other here. The atmosphere stifles me."

He left the room as he spoke, and Chester followed him out. He had always realised that there was something of the real saint about Father Hilary. He was not the mere household chaplain of a great house; he was more, infinitely more, than that, and he was proving his strength of character now.

Father Hilary led the way through long passages and up and down staircases. At last he halted at a small door.

"I am taking you to the private chapel," he said, addressing Chester over his shoulder. "The chapel where the household meet together for daily prayer and praise."

He unlocked the door with a small gold key, which hung on a cord round his neck, then he stepped softly in, Chester following him closely. The little chapel was all in darkness, save for a small red lamp, burning in front of the altar. But Father Hilary soon lit two tall candles, and their light enabled Chester to notice the marvellous beauty of the fittings. He observed the black oak carving of the chancel, the superb Murillo hanging above the altar, and he recognised that for many generations the Berkshire family must have striven to beautify their chapel, for each Duke of Berkshire in turn had evidently given tribute of his wealth to it.

"The woman tempted me and I did eat," Father Hilary said the words very softly, then his voice took on a deeper, graver tone.

"I blame you," he said, "but not as deeply as I blame her. And yet, poor restless soul, why should I dare to cast a stone at a woman who has never seen the Light? She is a Pagan at heart, and, therefore, desires to eat and to drink before she dies. She has lost belief in eternity, and so is content to waste herself on things below, and to give no thought except to the joys of this world."

Chester drew a long breath. The air was heavy with the strong perfume of incense, fragrant with the scent of lilies. A curious feeling of awe came over the man, an intense humility of soul, and yet even in this house of prayer, he must stick to his lie. He must assert Henrietta's innocence.

"Blame me, blame me as much as you like, Father Hilary," he said earnestly, "but you're wrong about the Duchess."

The old priest shook his head.

"Wrong," he said slowly. "When I can read her like a book, and have watched her for years, praying that a day may come when this chapel will hold some real meaning to her, and she will kneel down, poor, beautiful creature, in all humility at the steps of the altar and sob out penitential psalms. For she has done that which is evil in the sight of the Lord, and the knowledge must surely be brought home to her. For every man and woman," he went on, "I believe me, I am speaking the truth, has to listen to the still small voice—the voice which no human power can befriend or itself—against the voice which brings sinners to their knees, and awakes the most scornful of sceptics to a knowledge of the living God."

Chester made no answer. He felt there was nothing to say. What was the good of lying to this old man who knew Henrietta better than he did perhaps, besides, the atmosphere of the chapel was working upon him. He felt horribly, hatefully ashamed of the last hour, yet his tenderness for Henrietta was stronger than ever, for if she had been weak and foolish it was for love of him. Offender as she might be in the eyes of God and man, he himself was the cause of her offence.

"I don't want to preach," Father Hilary said after a long pause. "And as for telling the Duke what I witnessed, I don't see what good that would do. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Under no circumstances, mark you, under no circumstances, would the Duke of Berkshire divorce his wife."

"Divorce," muttered Chester, flushing to his forehead. "What are you thinking about? We may have been foolish, but not sinful. Why, do you think I want to bring ruin and disgrace upon the woman I admire above the whole world?"

"I believe you, my son," answered the old priest, gently. "But what of all the to-morrows that will follow to-day? Love is a strange and fearful thing. Oh, Mr. Chester, pray on your knees, here, for the very steps of the altar—the prayer that Christ Himself taught—'Lead us not into temptation.' Pray for her, too, if you like. Pray that her restless spirit may find peace in a greater love than she has ever dreamed of; that she may learn to fear and obey God."

Chester sank on his knees. He was feeling horribly overwrought, and the extremely trying scene that he had passed through had weakened his strong nature, for he trembled in every limb. But it seemed as he knelt at the marble steps and raised his eyes to the shining altar that, for the first time in his life, he understood what religion really meant, and the beauty of holiness.

He believed as he had never believed before, in the presence of an unseen God, and he recognised that whilst the things of this world pass away and are forgotten, the things that are eternal endure.

"Lead us not into temptation!" Chester murmured the words over and over again, and a fine, strange look came over Father Hilary's face as he listened—a look of bright triumph.

In a few moments—a very few moments—he would speed Chester on his way, but for a little longer let the strong man bow his head before the altar. Let him murmur the Lord's prayer, and put his trust in Christ crucified.

Henrietta, for all her beauty, for all her splendour, must learn the lesson Delilah learnt—that a man's soul belongs to his Maker, and realise the Divine claim over the body, as well as the soul, of man.

CHAPTER XL.

Susan glanced up at the clock. She clutched the laudanum bottle tightly in one hand, pressing the other to her breast.

How fast—how ridiculously fast—her heart was beating. Well, let it beat, foolish, fluttering heart, it would soon be still for ever, its wild race ended.

It wanted a quarter to twelve, so the clock said, a pretty Dresden china clock which occupied a central position on the mantelpiece.

"When twelve strikes," She murmured the words aloud, and a look of singular resolution came over her white face. For at twelve o'clock she determined to put an end to herself. She would swallow the laudanum and fall peacefully asleep. A sleep from which she prayed there would be no awakening.

But what of the life after death—the life she had always been taught to believe in—the life of the soul? Suppose she had to face an angry God? The Church held that it was a sin to commit suicide, an unforgivable offence.

"I don't care," Susan clenched her pale thin hands. "God will be sorry for me and understand. Oh, His mercy will surely be greater than the judgment of men."

She sat down on a big chair and leaned her head wearily against some cushions. Her eyes were fixed upon the minute-hand of the clock—her lips curved in a faint smile.

What would Paul say when he came back and found that his wife was dead? Would he be a little sorry—a little pained—or merely relieved to think that he was free at last—from the yoke of a loveless marriage?

Milly would be sorry. Milly, dear little Milly, would regret her, and Robert would certainly feel her loss. Poor Robert; but perhaps he would soon console himself with Millicent, and if so, Susan's suicide would indeed have been to good purpose if it affected Milly's happiness.

Her thoughts strayed to her father and mother, and a great and tender compassion came over her for them and for all other suffering souls. She felt in love and charity with the whole world, with everyone, except Henrietta. She hated the Duchess.

All at once she became conscious that her hands and feet were getting very cold, and that her whole body was quivering and throbbing, and she supposed it must be owing to the natural and very human fear of death.

She glanced at the clock. It wanted a few minutes to twelve.

"If I wait any longer," she muttered hoarsely. "I shan't have the courage. I'm a miserable coward at heart."

She rose from her chair, and with slow deliberate clicks off the electric light which flooded the room, for what she had to do would be better done in the dark; then, with shaky fingers, she pulled out the cork from the little glass bottle and raised the latter to a level with her lips.

How horrid the laudanum smelt! She felt sick—sick! But for very pride's sake it was too late to draw back now.

(To be continued.)

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THE MONEY MARKET.

Investors Scared and Stock Exchange Business Slack.

DISTRUST OF GOVERNMENT

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—Money is cheapening, the political skies are brighter, and Stock Exchange prices ought to be soaring. They are not. Easter is near, and on the Saturday after Good Friday the Stock Exchange will be closed, so that there will be four days' break. But that is no excuse for the lamentable slackness of business.

The truth is, rightly or wrongly, justly or unjustly, the investor is scared, and the Stock Exchange suffers. The investor asks whether his capital is safe. The small capitalist—the man who brings his few hundreds to the Stock Exchange—notes the Government interference with the Rand and South Africa generally, watches the ground rents being attacked, and whatever he may think on that particular question, wonders when his own turn will come.

This distrust has resulted in an extraordinary falling off in Stock Exchange business during the past quarter. The investor has preferred to keep his capital intact, and not to run any more risks of buying stocks when prices are likely to fall.

NEW ISSUES EXPECTED.

So it is that, in spite of the better news from Natal and Morocco, and in spite of cheaper money and the release of £9,000,000 of dividend money to-day, some of which ordinarily would come back to the Stock Exchange, the markets are very quiet. Of course, there was a nominal levelling-up of prices resulting from the better political conditions. Consols are a shade better at 90 15-16 for the new account. This, of course, includes the contango. The carry-over rate was lighter at 3½ per cent. Consols for money rose to 90 11-16.

There are evidences of several important new issues coming along, including Government loans, and at home we are talking of an early Irish loan and a little rush of municipal ventures seems likely starting.

The Home Railway market is one in which the investor is particularly timid, fearing attacks by the Government and the Labour Party. But the tone was sentimentally better to-day. The Brighton traffic was a poor one, being £42,342 decrease, but it did not include the end of the month sweepings in all probability.

PLUCK OF PARIS BOURSE.

Oddly enough, in spite of the coal strike having partially commenced, the American market was very firm, with a good deal of buying, perhaps because the strike is not likely to assume the dimensions first feared. So the "bears" were covering. Improvement in American Rails, of course, meant improvement in Canadian Rails, though the Grand Trunk traffic is not expected to be particularly exciting.

There seemed to be a bit of a fillip for Foreign Rails to-day, after their period of uncertainty and dulness. In one or two cases there were special reasons. For instance, a good Nitrate Railways traffic.

Paris did not show much acknowledgment of the Morocco settlement. Perhaps this was because Paris has never really been particularly timid about it. We have superior nerves, but it is very doubtful if our Stock Exchange would have gone through a period of crisis in the way the Paris Bourse has done. The tone was not bad for Foreigners, and there was a good deal of buying of the copper shares. Japanese bonds are kept strong because of the new loan now imminent. A Chilean and a Swiss loan are expected this week, and the Russian loan is only just ahead. Russians were steady. A good many Foreign stocks were ex-dividend to-day.

NITRATE SHARES FIRM.

The question of continuing the nitrate combination has been deferred until to-morrow, but the conference which recently met in Chili has secured the adhesion of all but a twentieth part of the producers, and this twentieth, it is said, need not count. Nitrate shares have been very firm. Van den Berghs published a cheering dividend statement, and the shares rose.

Kaffirs were good in the morning, but fell back later in the day, and closed dull in the Street. Premier Diamonds, however, were very strong, the "bears" being forced to cover. Taken as a whole other mining sections were cheerful.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD MANY TIMES.

A groom who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Bromley yesterday for the theft of seventy carnations said he had thought they would be worth 4s. a dozen.

The owner, however, put their value at £50, stating that a single one of the seedlings might be worth that alone, and a very good one worth £150.

IMPOSING COSTER'S FUNERAL AT ST. LUKE'S.



As proprietor of a fish-stall in Whitecross-street, Mr. "Bicker" Collins so won the respect of St. Luke's that the whole district lined the streets at his funeral yesterday. Most of the other stallholders sent wreaths.

THE WHITE WOMAN'S DANGER.

What the Native Question Really Means in South Africa.

"MISSIONISED" KAFFIRS.

BY AN EX-COLONIAL.

A most important part of the native question, and one that seems not to have occurred to the well-meaning meddlers who would like to equalise the legal and social status of the Kaffir and the white races, is the terrible effect such meddling has on the native attitude towards white women throughout the African Colonies. Only twelve months ago the Kaffir "boys" in Johannesburg got up a petition to King Edward asking his Majesty to abolish the flogging of natives convicted of criminal outrages on women and children. I can hardly think that such a petition ever found its way to the throne, but the fact that black natives, taught in the mission schools to read and write, should frame such a petition shows in what estimation the "civilised" Kaffir would hold white women and children.

A DANGER IN THE HOUSE.

It is difficult for the Ministers in our Parliament, who appear to take the part of the native against the white man, to realise the far-reaching mischief of such apparent partisanship. English M.P.s may not know that in many parts of Cape Colony, in the Transvaal, and in Natal the domestic servants in the homes are Kaffir boys. The white woman who keeps house has to work in company with male Kaffirs, accustomed to treat their own women with callous brutality. His natural instinct, once he believes that he has friends and sympathisers in England, is to treat white women exactly the same way.

No one who has not spent years amongst black races can ever imagine the feeling of horror which white women know who have to face the leering insolence of Kaffir house-boys. If the lady of the house be a big Dutch woman or a strong Colonial who dares to deal with natives in the only way the native understands, she will use the sjambok, and get respect. But the newcomer or the weak and delicate woman, unless in populated places where numbers give protection, has only the strong arm of her menfolk, or her neighbour's menfolk, to rely on to keep the native in order. Were it not for the close precaution men take never to leave white women unguarded from Kaffirs, and for the law, which makes it an offence for natives to be found at large after nine o'clock without a special pass, no white woman in South Africa would ever feel out of danger. As it is, no white woman in the Colonies can go out unguarded after dusk.

SILLY SENTIMENTAL GROUNDS.

One can only attribute culpable ignorance to our English Ministers who, on silly sentimental grounds, could pass a veto calculated to involve Natal and adjacent territories in a native war and lead, as such a war might lead, the Colonials to agitate for the declaration of South African independence.

Africans; whether of Dutch or English birth, know that the Kaffir—under which term one colloquially includes all the tribes—is a savage who has given up cannibalism because he was made to do so, but who retains polygamy and slavery. The women are valued and sold for so many cows. In order to get cows with which to buy women to do his work, and to get land for them to work on, the native will hire himself out for pay. If he can save money enough for his purpose he retires to his kraal and oversees the work of his slaves. Only bad times and the failure of crops will drive him forth again to work.

"SENDING-IN" SCENES.

Continuous Stream of Furniture Vans and Hand Barrows at the Royal Academy.

Covent Garden at daybreak, when market carts rub each other's wheels, is a peaceful place compared to yesterday's scene in Burlington Gardens, when artists sent the product of their brushes to be "hung" in the Royal Academy.

The hopes and fears that "hung" in the balance represented a great sum of human ambition to susceptible "artistic temperaments."

It was "sending-in" day, and "sending-back" day would follow later.

From every quarter came the pictures, and extra policemen were on duty. There was a continuous stream of furniture vans, hansom cabs, and hand-barrows.

A motor-car dashed up bearing an eager-looking artist, half-hidden behind a gilt frame, and every now and again more humble members of the profession would pass in bearing their year's work under their arms.

Shortly before one o'clock a hand-truck loaded with five big pictures arrived, the artist himself wearing a large checked coat and puffing contentedly at an old briar pipe, pushing his works along before him.

After him came a quartette of sweet girl-artists, who sidled down the passage with their pictures under their arms; then a hansom loomed in the distance with a monstrous portrait of a lady in an orange-coloured evening-dress stretching over the footboard, and behind it a pale-looking man with nervous eyes—the painter!

A curate passed swiftly through the gates, carrying a small picture very neatly packed up. As some clergymen are dramatists, he might be an R.A. some day.

For hundreds of these artistic aspirants there would be troubled sleep and dreams of greatness last night. To-morrow is "sending-in" day for sculpture.

EGGS FOR EASTER.

Novelties To Suit Everybody in the West End Shops.

This year there is no sign of the decline of the Easter Egg. It is a very hardy annual.

One of the most pleasing ideas is to be found in Sainsbury's, in Regent-street. The eggs are just ordinary hard-boiled hens' eggs, but their shells are coloured in various shades and blends of deep red, purple, and other colours. Eggs of this sort are a novelty in England, although they have been familiar to German children for many years.

Very effective, too, are the large, beautifully-marked eggs of the guillemot and the razor-bill, filled with chocolate, which is forced into the egg in a liquid state.

In the large shops of Bond-street are the amazing and beautiful products of many ingenious and artistic brains, which ever since last Easter have been thinking how to produce wonderful eggs for this. Silks, satins, jewels, and expensive toys run these eggs up to a price—some are 18s. in length and cost anything, from £5 up—which, to most people is quite a prohibitive one. But all may admire through the window.

The "razzle" egg—an egg in which the quaint little animal, in indiarubber, leers and winks—already selling well, and Messrs. Hanley's, in Regent-street, have 10,000 of these to meet the demand.

The Works Committee of the Bermondsey Borough Council reports that one man was recently detected, at the end of a day's work, personating another man who had obtained better work elsewhere.

How You May Recognise If You are Suffering from any Uric Acid Trouble

Article No. 9.

Has it ever occurred to you that much of the suffering in the world from ill-health is preventable. If you take ten persons who suffer from chronic ill-health the probability is that half of them might have avoided this had they but realised the significance of their early symptoms and recognised their gravity. How often it happens that men and women go to a physician and then learn that if they had only come earlier they need not have endured the pain, discomfort, and loss of time they are enduring. All this might have been prevented by a timely knowledge of the true meaning of what were at the time time-headed symptoms.

A good illustration is found in what are known as uric acid troubles, which are all preventable if taken in hand at the right time. The uric acid group of troubles comprises such maladies as Gout, Rheumatism, Gravel, Acidity, Gouty Eczema, Sciatica, and Lumbago; and each of these, if recognised betimes, can be successfully combated. It is infinitely easier to do this in the early stages than when these ailments have been allowed to get a thorough grip of the system, though at any point their further manifestation may be checked.

It should be remembered that the various ailments mentioned above arise from the retention of uric acid in the system, and that Bishop's Varalle's will eliminate this irritant substance. That is, of course, the only way of gaining relief, as long as uric acid remains and concretions of the urates are formed, your troubles will inevitably persist. Get rid of uric acid, and dissolve and break up accumulations of the urates by the use of Bishop's Varalle's, and your troubles will cease.

The following symptoms prove you are suffering from excess of uric acid and need Bishop's Varalle's:—(1) Acidity, heartburn, or flatulent meals. (2) Sluggish liver, accompanied by dull pain in the right side. (3) Irritation between the fingers, in the palms, or about the ankle; a feeling of burning of the skin, often, however, without redness. (4) Small concretions on the outer rim of the ear, and lumps under the skin, on arms, breast, and legs. (5) The passing of grains of uric acid or sediment. (6) Stiffness and pain in the joints and muscles.

A DOCTOR'S OPINION

Dr. Jackson, of Hope-street, Cape Town, says: "Having received such perfect benefit and relief from Bishop's Varalle's for gout, I am writing this to request you to send me samples of the same, as I am desirous to introduce them in my practice here. I suffered a martyrdom before using Bishop's Varalle's, and now for at least three months I have not had even a twinge of it."

BISHOP'S VARALLE'S (Regd.)

are supplied in vials at 1s. and 2s., and in boxes containing twenty-five days' treatment at 5s., by all Chemists and Drug Stores, or direct from Alfred Bishop (Limited), Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., and 5s. 2d., post free within the U.K. Of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Sons, 5, Rue de la Harpe, Paris, supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3frs. 50.

Is Your Blood Pure?

If your blood is impure your complexion will be bad, you will have spots or pimples on your face, or suffer from rheumatism, constipation, kidney, or liver trouble. There is only one way to cure yourself. Go to the source of your trouble and cleanse your blood. Notice this diagram of the corpseses seen under a microscope, and you will realise that there are millions of these in the blood, and that on their vigour and strength your health depends, you will recognise the importance of blood purity. There is nothing more wonderful in modern science than the story of the blood and the work it has to do in the body, but it must be kept pure.

FRAZER'S TABLETS

Purify the Blood

and make it rich and healthy so that as it circulates through the body it carries the energy, and vigour wherever it goes. Frazer's Tablets are a wonderful combination of natural purifying elements, and doctors know their value. Frazer's Tablets are supplied by all Chemists and Stores, in boxes at 1/4, or post free for 1/5 from the FRAZER'S TABLETS COMPANY, KENTISH TOWN, LONDON, N.W. Don't accept imitations but have what you ask for.

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Hundreds of Illustrations. All that is best and newest in Hosiery, Costumes, Dress Materials, &c., and a complete wardrobe for 7/6 in the 2. Write for book "J." C. & A. DANIELS, 207, 209, Kentish Town, London.

A VETERAN PRESSMAN



Achieves a New Triumph—

At three score years and ten the average man has usually lost his 'grip of things,' yet now and again a sturdy old veteran arises to stoutly assert his energy and capacity so effectually as to cause general astonishment. An example is before us in the case of Mr. James Thos. Lomax, who at 75 years of age, tackled and overcame an old enemy, and now writes to tell us how he came 'out on top' in the encounter. Like many of our readers, Mr. Lomax was handicapped by nervous debility and insomnia, and, acting upon a friend's advice, he decided to take a course of Phosferine, and so remarkably did the famous Tonic disperse his ailments and reinforce his nervous system, that despite his 75 years, Mr. Lomax feels delightfully active and vigorous. Our correspondent considers Phosferine possesses most astonishing remedial properties and is certain to benefit anyone, no matter what age or condition.

Which Readers can Profit by.

Mr. James Thos. Lomax, 13, Lennox St., Ashton-under-Lyne, writes:—"At 75 years of age I have extreme pleasure in being the medium to forward you my pure and simple testimony to the very high qualities of your celebrated Phosferine. I was engaged for 30 years on the staff of the Ashton-under-Lyne Reporter, one of the principal papers in Lancashire. For a considerable period I have been prostrated with nervous debility, when a friend, who is a Town Councillor and Vice-Chairman of the Electric Committee of the Stockport Corporation, wrote me to try Phosferine—I did accede to his suggestion. I have consumed the contents of five bottles (costing me 12/6), but I can say it has been something marvellous and astonishing. For a long time I was affected with that dire and distressing malady—*Insomnia*, but now I receive my balmy sleep uninterrupted. I suffered with my kidneys and urinary organs, but thanks to the high qualities of your Phosferine I have now arrived at my normal state. Anyone in my midst who wishes to interview me I shall receive them in a courteous and respectful manner."—July 24, 1905.

PHOSFERINE

The Greatest of All Tonics.

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

Lassitude
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Indigestion

Backache
Mental Exhaustion
Premature Decay
Nervous Debility

Stomach Disorders
Brain-Fag
Sleeplessness
Exhaustion

Influenza
Headaches
Hysteria
Faintness

and all disorders consequent upon a reduced state of the nervous system.



The Remedy of Kings

Phosferine has been supplied by Royal Commands



To the Royal Family
H.M. the Empress of Russia
H.M. the King of Greece

H.M. the Queen of Roumania
H.M. the Dowager Empress of Russia
H.H. the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia

And the Principal Royalty and Aristocracy throughout the World.

Bottles, 1/3, 2/6, and 4/6. Post free 1/3, 1/4, and 4/6. Sold by all chemists, stores, &c.

The 2/6 size contains nearly four times the 1/3 size.

GOLD RINGS FREE



Send me your name and address plainly written and I will send you, without any charge whatever, one of my Initial Rings or 'rooches' as a sample of my work. I only require that you send 3d. in stamps for postage and packing.

THIS OFFER IS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
E. R. HARRIS, The Wire Ring, Winter Gardens, BLACKPOOL.

Joy Asthma SUFFERERS
Instant relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough by the use of **POTTER'S ASTHMA CURE**, in 1/4-Tins. Sold everywhere. For FREE SAMPLE send Post Card to **POTTER & CLARKE**, Artillery Lane, London, E. Mention paper.

Instant relief

STRENGTH.

VITALITY.

WINCARNIS

ENRICHES
THE BLOOD AND
STRENGTHENS THE CONSTITUTION.

The health of the body is entirely dependent upon the efficiency of all its parts; we are fearfully and wonderfully made, hence harmony in the working of this incomprehensible mechanism is vitally essential.

Thousands of people go on from year to year as if they were dealing with ordinary machinery, which, when worn out, can be replaced.

If you are really used up, worn out, or seriously injured, the case is often considered hopeless, but Nature is wonderfully recuperative if assisted.

The blood is the fountain of life and health, the liquid stream whereby the tissues, nerves, and muscles are fed, nutrified, strengthened, and maintained.

If rich arterial blood courses through every part of our organism, we feel buoyant, lively, happy, and able to work, without feeling tired.

On the other hand, if the blood is weak, watery, or congested, then the person feels limp, lifeless, mopish, irritable, and indifferent.

The medical profession recognise the imperative necessity of enriching the blood in convalescents, and that is why Coleman's "Wincarnis" is prescribed.

If the Doctor realises its benefits in sickness, how much more ought the patient to acknowledge its restorative and preservative power in health and strength, "if well, keep well."

"Wincarnis" prevents exhaustion from overwork, late hours, worry, and anxiety, and never fails to do its work quickly.

As the sun, that glorious luminary, enlivens the day, so does "Wincarnis" encourage, recuperate, and restore the sick and weary to perfect health and strength.

"Wincarnis" is not a curative for all the diseases of humanity; it simply claims to infuse new life and stamina into mankind, and this result it achieves. You can test it free of charge—see Coupon below.

The following testimonials are selected from over 2,000 received from the medical profession alone. As a matter of etiquette names and addresses are suppressed, but the originals can be seen at the Head Office:

ANÆMIA ERADICATED.

Dear Sirs—I have treated two young patients with "Wincarnis," and have pleasure in stating that after a short time there was a vast improvement in both cases. Improved appetite, better sleep, languor gone, more vigour of mind and body. I attribute their speedy recovery to "Wincarnis."—Yours faithfully,

H. G. H., M.R.C.S., London.

PATIENTS GAIN STRENGTH.

Nov. 21st, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have formed a very high opinion of "Wincarnis." In a case of incipient Phthisis the patient has rapidly gained strength.—Yours faithfully,

J. L., M.D.

AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS.

Nov. 6th, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have for some years past made trials on different occasions of your "Wincarnis." I have no doubt of its efficacy in cases of debility and convalescence after serious illness.—Yours truly,

A. J., Surgeon.

THE DOCTOR ORDERS IT.

Nov. 8th, 1905.

Gentlemen—I shall be glad to have "Wincarnis" as per enclosed. Have ordered it for my patients for many years, and my wife is taking it at this present time. It is a valuable preparation. Yours faithfully,

—, M.R.C.S., L.S.A.

ACCELERATES CONVALESCENCE.

Oct. 12th, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I found "Wincarnis" aided my patient considerably in promoting and accelerating convalescence after a somewhat severe attack of illness. She continued it until within the last week or two with very good results, strength being regained in a very gratifying manner.—Yours faithfully,

A. S. D., M.R.C.S.

To Coleman and Co., Ltd., Norwich.



SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

NOTE.—To obtain "Wincarnis" gratis for the purpose of a free trial, you will kindly fill in your full Name and Address in the Coupon, cut it out, and send to Coleman and Co. (Ltd.), Wincarnis Works, Norwich. Enclose three penny stamps to pay cost of carriage. No charge whatever is made for the delicious bottle of restorative wine.

SIGN THIS COUPON

NAME

ADDRESS

"Daily Mirror," April 3, 1906.

"Wincarnis" is Sold by Wine Merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but if unobtainable kindly write for address of nearest Agents to

COLEMAN & CO., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, NORWICH.

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A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

ORNAMENTS FOR THE COIFFURE.

EXAGGERATION LEADS TO FEATHER FAMINE.

Not without reason do those who have the preservation of rare birds at heart blame the fashion of wearing huge bushes of ospreys in the hair for the threatened extermination of the snowy heron. It is customary to consider these lovely specimens of plumage the exclusive garniture of millinery, but during the past few months quite as many have been sold for evening wear in the coiffure as for the trimming of hats and toques.

In Paris comet aigrettes, so-called because of their shape and the oblique direction they describe when worn, have been more modish than any other form of coiffure adornment for some time past, and in the London theatre they and birds of Paradise—another fast-disappearing bird—are conspicuous in the same way.

Jewelled combs are their rivals now, and the high Spanish pattern is the latest response to the demand for everything that is reminiscent of the country so soon to be allied to our own in auspicious matrimony. It is made, as a rule, of carved tortoise-shell, without any additional jewels, though there are several lofty patterns that are gemmed, or wrought with gold.

Sketched on this page will be observed a variation of the latest hair ornaments formed of coquilles of fine lace jewelled with diamond chips, imitation

basket fashion, which ends just below the corsage. But in all probability they ought not to do so. Among the new full-length corsets are models made of two materials. The lower part of the corset is of coutil or batiste, firmly encasing the hips, and so cut and made as to reduce their size if necessary. From the waistline upwards the corset is made of open mesh heavy silk webbing, soft and elastic enough to be very comfortable, though boned to shapeless.

Beautiful plain coloured silk coutil or batiste corsets, with eyelet designs scattered all over the surface, and with the tops scalloped, buttonholed, and also embroidered in openwork, are among the new offerings—indeed, the trimmings applied to the corsets of the coming season are particularly pretty.

BOUDOIR HINTS.

LOTIONS AND WASHES THAT ARE BENEFICIAL.

Many people like to scent the water in which they wash the face, and for this purpose it is a good thing to make a nice bath vinegar and to keep it in bottles ready for use. Take a pint of eau de Cologne, and to this add a grain of musk and about an ounce of oil of rose geranium.

Let it stand for two weeks, then add to it half a pint of spirits of alcohol and another grain of musk. It is now ready for use, and makes a very fine bottle of scent. Dashed lightly on the skin it gives it a pleasant odour.

Enlargements of the big toe joint should be

ASTHMA & CONSUMPTION

THEIR TREATMENT AND COMPLETE CURE—THE £1,000 OFFER.

Investigated by a London Journalist.

The people of London, and, indeed, of the whole country, are taking an absorbing interest in the unprecedented offer recently made in "Lloyd's Newspaper," by Professor Richard Haynes, Director of the Weidhaas Hygienic Institute, Burgess Hill, near Brighton, in connection with the recently-published statistics relating to the appalling increase of tuberculosis (and lung diseases of all descriptions), consumption, and other sufferings of the most influential newspapers, during the last few weeks, have contained eulogistic notices of his marvellous treatment for the above-named diseases, and a Pressman who called at the Burgess Hill establishment was pleasantly surprised at the evidence he saw that public interest in the matter is as active as it is widespread.

Professor Haynes, in a kindly chat, pointed to piles upon piles of packages, ready for despatch, each containing a copy of his exhaustive work on the treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc.—a work which fully explains the world-famed Weidhaas Home Treatment. Vast quantities of these are despatched daily to every part of the world. They are sent to all inquirers, whether sufferers or friends of sufferers, free of charge. The writer was amazed to see the number of unsolicited testimonials which reach the Professor day by day from grateful patients who have been cured by the Weidhaas Home Treatment after everything else had failed. The cures embrace a very large percentage of advanced cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and, indeed, all chest and stomachic complaints.

For instance, Mrs. Arnold, of Polegate (whose address may readily be obtained from the Institute by all bona-fide inquirers), writes:—

"I suffered several years from consumption, and the doctors gave me up. I was so ill that I was confined to bed, and I lost a half-pint of blood a day. I also suffered from a dry cough and night sweats, and whenever I attempted to do anything I had a fearful pain in my left side. In September, 1897, I was given up as incurable. Then I heard of your cure, and made up my mind to try it just at the time when I was at my worst, for I had given up all hopes of ever being cured. In a few weeks I began improving, my cough ceased, and I did not suffer from the night sweats. I have not had a return of the bleeding of the lungs for over twelve months. I owe my entire cure to your marvellous treatment."

Mrs. S. Inkpen, of Lindfield (whose full address the Institute also furnishes), says:—

"I am 73 years old, and for over 37 years I suffered from bronchitis, with wheezing, rattling in the chest, and heavy breathing. I got so weak from constant coughing that if I went out walking or went up the stairs, I would often cough for an hour. I was afraid to do any household work, and the doctor said I should never be cured. I was sometimes in bed for three months at a time, but could seldom lie down, and if I did I would have to fight for breath. Then I tried your treatment and persevered with it, and now I am completely cured. Despite my age, I can still do my domestic work." More than four years later, Mrs. Inkpen said, "I have never had a cough since."

The Professor is fully prepared to support his opinions and those of his patients to the extent of £1,000 sterling, and will send this to any charitable institution we may name if a single testimonial published by the Weidhaas Hygienic Institute is other than a genuine extract from the cured patient's letter. Certainly, the writer saw thousands of testimonials that are perfectly bona-fide—substantiating the claim of the Weidhaas Home Treatment to cure you so that you stay cured. We can conscientiously advise those who suffer themselves, or whose friends are in distress through these terrible diseases, to immediately communicate with the Director of the Institute, giving such particulars as to their symptoms and complaints as they are justified in stating. And no matter how complex or serious the ailment may be, their letter will receive his prompt and personal attention. It is worthy of note that the Director gives his advice and full particulars of the method of treatment absolutely free of charge, and frankly tells the inquirer whether there is any likelihood of a cure being effected in his case or not. All who wish to be in a position to judge of the remarkable strides made in the cure of tubercular and other affections of the chest and vocal organs, and the indescribable benefit conferred on more than 90,000 sufferers by the Weidhaas Home Treatment during the past twenty-five years, should write to the address given below. Perhaps one of its strongest claims to recommendation is that it can be undergone by patients at their own homes, without interfering with their ordinary daily occupation. Address in full—

THE WEIDHAAS HYGIENIC INSTITUTE
166, Burgess Hill, near Brighton.

Consultations absolutely Free at the London Consulting Rooms, Finsbury, Mansel House, Shaftesbury Avenue, Finsbury Circus, London, W.



One of the latest garnitures for the hair is an upstanding coquille of jewelled lace, reminiscent in shape of the fashionable high Spanish comb.

emeralds, and other translucent gems. It somewhat resembles a double Spanish comb, and, again, is rather like the diadem of goffered lawn worn with their caps by the Breton fish-wives.

There is a great tendency to undue exaggeration in the amount and size of the ornaments worn in the coiffure at present. Girls are not falling into the fault of overloading their hair with garniture; it is older women who are doing so. After the hair has been coiffed elaborately it is now embellished with numbers of combs, to which are added in many instances an enormous aigrette or a turban-like mass of gauze and flowers.

Debutantes are, however, still affecting the simple Empire wreath of small rosebuds, or the classical fillet of ribbon, gold, or flowers, that is so becoming to a girlish face.

IMPORTANCE OF THE CORSET

The modish woman must adopt strenuous measures for the reducing of her hips in order that she may gracefully wear the popular Princess gowns and the Empire models. She must choose the right corset if the effect is to be a good one. Some women prefer to wear a very small corset, made of inch and a half wide satin ribbon woven in and out in

treated by a chiropodist. For home treatment try bathing the feet in hot water, to which a suggestion of soda has been added, afterwards applying freely an ointment made of one drachm of salicylic acid, and three drachms of simple cerate. Cover the place with a piece of cotton wool.

A good cleansing cream is composed of four ounces of orange flower water, four ounces of almond oil, once ounce of spermaceti, and once ounce of white wax.

To whiten and soften the hands try the following prescription:—One ounce of myrrh, four ounces of honey, two ounces of yellow wax, and six ounces of rose water.

Here is a good tonic for the hair: Eight ounces of eau de Cologne, one ounce of tincture of cantharides, half a drachm of oil of lavender, and half a drachm of oil of rosemary.

An excellent tonic for removing dandruff, promoting the growth of the hair, and preventing premature greyness is this:—Four grains of resorcin, half an ounce of water, one ounce of witch hazel, and one ounce of alcohol. It is particularly good when hair is naturally very oily.

FREE GIFT
TO ALL USERS OF
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WINS AT WARWICK

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GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

Sportsmen are indeed well catered for all over the country this week, both as regards flat and hurdle racing, but those who have tired of the National Hunt sport naturally selected Warwick yesterday afternoon, although the heavy settling in town over Lincoln and Liverpool kept many away who would otherwise have been in the principal enclosure. Great interest was taken in the Castle Plate, which terminated the proceedings, the Derby favourite, Lally, being on view. Though far from fit, he looked exceedingly well, and beat his four moderate opponents in a common canter.

The weather was gloriously fine, and a large crowd of local sportsmen was present. A start was made with the Apprentices' Plate, a race confined to jockeys who had never ridden save in events of a similar nature. There was a good struggle, Port Ellen, the property of the Baumburgh trainer, W. E. Riley, winning by a head.

By J. Keneally, whose first appearance in public it was. He is seventeen years old, and weighs 85 lb. Mother Goose was the mount of Harry A. Watts, a son of John Watts, and E. B. is a daughter of the same. He is a brother of the celebrated Walter, who had no equal when he was apprentice to Mr. Tom Jennings, for whom he rode with conspicuous success.

Lord Wolverton's smart colt by Orme—Perleone gave such a stylish display at Lincoln that he was all the rage for the Kington Plate, and the "sister" name was lucky to be had just sufficient in hand to stall off a strenuous challenge from Geoffroy, who was bred by her owner, Mr. Martin Gurry. The latter retained a fairly big sum for her after the race, as she is a daughter of the speedy Sir Geoffrey and Rossa, and had been well tried.

The Hampton Mid-Weight Handicap resulted in a desperate struggle for supremacy between the two brothers, E. Langston, and it was only in the last few strides the first-named got up and won by a head.

Minos was considered rather unlucky to have been beaten at Liverpool, and was therefore strongly supported for the Warwick Plate, and this was easily beaten by that horse of moods, Kilglass.

SELECTIONS FOR WARWICK.

- 1.45.—Town Handicap.—CATNAP.
- 2.15.—Grove Park Plate.—AYRCASTLE.
- 2.50.—Leamington Plate.—IANTHE.
- 3.25.—Avon Valley Handicap.—CATNAP.
- 4.00.—Swan Meadow Plate.—CHICOT.
- 4.30.—Three-Year-Old Handicap.—ROLANDINE.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

CATNAP. GREY FRIARS.

WARWICK RACING RESULTS.

- 3.0.—APPRENTICES' MAIDEN PLATE of 100 sovs. for three-year-olds. One mile. Mr. W. E. Riley's **PORT ELLAN**, by Regent, 5 to 1, won by a head, 10 to 1 each other. "Sportsman" prices: 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 6 to 1, 7 to 1, 8 to 1, 9 to 1, 10 to 1, 11 to 1, 12 to 1, 13 to 1, 14 to 1, 15 to 1, 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1, 19 to 1, 20 to 1, 21 to 1, 22 to 1, 23 to 1, 24 to 1, 25 to 1, 26 to 1, 27 to 1, 28 to 1, 29 to 1, 30 to 1, 31 to 1, 32 to 1, 33 to 1, 34 to 1, 35 to 1, 36 to 1, 37 to 1, 38 to 1, 39 to 1, 40 to 1, 41 to 1, 42 to 1, 43 to 1, 44 to 1, 45 to 1, 46 to 1, 47 to 1, 48 to 1, 49 to 1, 50 to 1, 51 to 1, 52 to 1, 53 to 1, 54 to 1, 55 to 1, 56 to 1, 57 to 1, 58 to 1, 59 to 1, 60 to 1, 61 to 1, 62 to 1, 63 to 1, 64 to 1, 65 to 1, 66 to 1, 67 to 1, 68 to 1, 69 to 1, 70 to 1, 71 to 1, 72 to 1, 73 to 1, 74 to 1, 75 to 1, 76 to 1, 77 to 1, 78 to 1, 79 to 1, 80 to 1, 81 to 1, 82 to 1, 83 to 1, 84 to 1, 85 to 1, 86 to 1, 87 to 1, 88 to 1, 89 to 1, 90 to 1, 91 to 1, 92 to 1, 93 to 1, 94 to 1, 95 to 1, 96 to 1, 97 to 1, 98 to 1, 99 to 1, 100 to 1, 101 to 1, 102 to 1, 103 to 1, 104 to 1, 105 to 1, 106 to 1, 107 to 1, 108 to 1, 109 to 1, 110 to 1, 111 to 1, 112 to 1, 113 to 1, 114 to 1, 115 to 1, 116 to 1, 117 to 1, 118 to 1, 119 to 1, 120 to 1, 121 to 1, 122 to 1, 123 to 1, 124 to 1, 125 to 1, 126 to 1, 127 to 1, 128 to 1, 129 to 1, 130 to 1, 131 to 1, 132 to 1, 133 to 1, 134 to 1, 135 to 1, 136 to 1, 137 to 1, 138 to 1, 139 to 1, 140 to 1, 141 to 1, 142 to 1, 143 to 1, 144 to 1, 145 to 1, 146 to 1, 147 to 1, 148 to 1, 149 to 1, 150 to 1, 151 to 1, 152 to 1, 153 to 1, 154 to 1, 155 to 1, 156 to 1, 157 to 1, 158 to 1, 159 to 1, 160 to 1, 161 to 1, 162 to 1, 163 to 1, 164 to 1, 165 to 1, 166 to 1, 167 to 1, 168 to 1, 169 to 1, 170 to 1, 171 to 1, 172 to 1, 173 to 1, 174 to 1, 175 to 1, 176 to 1, 177 to 1, 178 to 1, 179 to 1, 180 to 1, 181 to 1, 182 to 1, 183 to 1, 184 to 1, 185 to 1, 186 to 1, 187 to 1, 188 to 1, 189 to 1, 190 to 1, 191 to 1, 192 to 1, 193 to 1, 194 to 1, 195 to 1, 196 to 1, 197 to 1, 198 to 1, 199 to 1, 200 to 1, 201 to 1, 202 to 1, 203 to 1, 204 to 1, 205 to 1, 206 to 1, 207 to 1, 208 to 1, 209 to 1, 210 to 1, 211 to 1, 212 to 1, 213 to 1, 214 to 1, 215 to 1, 216 to 1, 217 to 1, 218 to 1, 219 to 1, 220 to 1, 221 to 1, 222 to 1, 223 to 1, 224 to 1, 225 to 1, 226 to 1, 227 to 1, 228 to 1, 229 to 1, 230 to 1, 231 to 1, 232 to 1, 233 to 1, 234 to 1, 235 to 1, 236 to 1, 237 to 1, 238 to 1, 239 to 1, 240 to 1, 241 to 1, 242 to 1, 243 to 1, 244 to 1, 245 to 1, 246 to 1, 247 to 1, 248 to 1, 249 to 1, 250 to 1, 251 to 1, 252 to 1, 253 to 1, 254 to 1, 255 to 1, 256 to 1, 257 to 1, 258 to 1, 259 to 1, 260 to 1, 261 to 1, 262 to 1, 263 to 1, 264 to 1, 265 to 1, 266 to 1, 267 to 1, 268 to 1, 269 to 1, 270 to 1, 271 to 1, 272 to 1, 273 to 1, 274 to 1, 275 to 1, 276 to 1, 277 to 1, 278 to 1, 279 to 1, 280 to 1, 281 to 1, 282 to 1, 283 to 1, 284 to 1, 285 to 1, 286 to 1, 287 to 1, 288 to 1, 289 to 1, 290 to 1, 291 to 1, 292 to 1, 293 to 1, 294 to 1, 295 to 1, 296 to 1, 297 to 1, 298 to 1, 299 to 1, 300 to 1, 301 to 1, 302 to 1, 303 to 1, 304 to 1, 305 to 1, 306 to 1, 307 to 1, 308 to 1, 309 to 1, 310 to 1, 311 to 1, 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412 to 1, 413 to 1, 414 to 1, 415 to 1, 416 to 1, 417 to 1, 418 to 1, 419 to 1, 420 to 1, 421 to 1, 422 to 1, 423 to 1, 424 to 1, 425 to 1, 426 to 1, 427 to 1, 428 to 1, 429 to 1, 430 to 1, 431 to 1, 432 to 1, 433 to 1, 434 to 1, 435 to 1, 436 to 1, 437 to 1, 438 to 1, 439 to 1, 440 to 1, 441 to 1, 442 to 1, 443 to 1, 444 to 1, 445 to 1, 446 to 1, 447 to 1, 448 to 1, 449 to 1, 450 to 1, 451 to 1, 452 to 1, 453 to 1, 454 to 1, 455 to 1, 456 to 1, 457 to 1, 458 to 1, 459 to 1, 460 to 1, 461 to 1, 462 to 1, 463 to 1, 464 to 1, 465 to 1, 466 to 1, 467 to 1, 468 to 1, 469 to 1, 470 to 1, 471 to 1, 472 to 1, 473 to 1, 474 to 1, 475 to 1, 476 to 1, 477 to 1, 478 to 1, 479 to 1, 480 to 1, 481 to 1, 482 to 1, 483 to 1, 484 to 1, 485 to 1, 486 to 1, 487 to 1, 488 to 1, 489 to 1, 490 to 1, 491 to 1, 492 to 1, 493 to 1, 494 to 1, 495 to 1, 496 to 1, 497 to 1, 498 to 1, 499 to 1, 500 to 1, 501 to 1, 502 to 1, 503 to 1, 504 to 1, 505 to 1, 506 to 1, 507 to 1, 508 to 1, 509 to 1, 510 to 1, 511 to 1, 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612 to 1, 613 to 1, 614 to 1, 615 to 1, 616 to 1, 617 to 1, 618 to 1, 619 to 1, 620 to 1, 621 to 1, 622 to 1, 623 to 1, 624 to 1, 625 to 1, 626 to 1, 627 to 1, 628 to 1, 629 to 1, 630 to 1, 631 to 1, 632 to 1, 633 to 1, 634 to 1, 635 to 1, 636 to 1, 637 to 1, 638 to 1, 639 to 1, 640 to 1, 641 to 1, 642 to 1, 643 to 1, 644 to 1, 645 to 1, 646 to 1, 647 to 1, 648 to 1, 649 to 1, 650 to 1, 651 to 1, 652 to 1, 653 to 1, 654 to 1, 655 to 1, 656 to 1, 657 to 1, 658 to 1, 659 to 1, 660 to 1, 661 to 1, 662 to 1, 663 to 1, 664 to 1, 665 to 1, 666 to 1, 667 to 1, 668 to 1, 669 to 1, 670 to 1, 671 to 1, 672 to 1, 673 to 1, 674 to 1, 675 to 1, 676 to 1, 677 to 1, 678 to 1, 679 to 1, 680 to 1, 681 to 1, 682 to 1, 683 to 1, 684 to 1, 685 to 1, 686 to 1, 687 to 1, 688 to 1, 689 to 1, 690 to 1, 691 to 1, 692 to 1, 693 to 1, 694 to 1, 695 to 1, 696 to 1, 697 to 1, 698 to 1, 699 to 1, 700 to 1, 701 to 1, 702 to 1, 703 to 1, 704 to 1, 705 to 1, 706 to 1, 707 to 1, 708 to 1, 709 to 1, 710 to 1, 711 to 1, 712 to 1, 713 to 1, 714 to 1, 715 to 1, 716 to 1, 717 to 1, 718 to 1, 719 to 1, 720 to 1, 721 to 1, 722 to 1, 723 to 1, 724 to 1, 725 to 1, 726 to 1, 727 to 1, 728 to 1, 729 to 1, 730 to 1, 731 to 1, 732 to 1, 733 to 1, 734 to 1, 735 to 1, 736 to 1, 737 to 1, 738 to 1, 739 to 1, 740 to 1, 741 to 1, 742 to 1, 743 to 1, 744 to 1, 745 to 1, 746 to 1, 747 to 1, 748 to 1, 749 to 1, 750 to 1, 751 to 1, 752 to 1, 753 to 1, 754 to 1, 755 to 1, 756 to 1, 757 to 1, 758 to 1, 759 to 1, 760 to 1, 761 to 1, 762 to 1, 763 to 1, 764 to 1, 765 to 1, 766 to 1, 767 to 1, 768 to 1, 769 to 1, 770 to 1, 771 to 1, 772 to 1, 773 to 1, 774 to 1, 775 to 1, 776 to 1, 777 to 1, 778 to 1, 779 to 1, 780 to 1, 781 to 1, 782 to 1, 783 to 1, 784 to 1, 785 to 1, 786 to 1, 787 to 1, 788 to 1, 789 to 1, 790 to 1, 791 to 1, 792 to 1, 793 to 1, 794 to 1, 795 to 1, 796 to 1, 797 to 1, 798 to 1, 799 to 1, 800 to 1, 801 to 1, 802 to 1, 803 to 1, 804 to 1, 805 to 1, 806 to 1, 807 to 1, 808 to 1, 809 to 1, 810 to 1, 811 to 1, 812 to 1, 813 to 1, 814 to 1, 815 to 1, 816 to 1, 817 to 1, 818 to 1, 819 to 1, 820 to 1, 821 to 1, 822 to 1, 823 to 1, 824 to 1, 825 to 1, 826 to 1, 827 to 1, 828 to 1, 829 to 1, 830 to 1, 831 to 1, 832 to 1, 833 to 1, 834 to 1, 835 to 1, 836 to 1, 837 to 1, 838 to 1, 839 to 1, 840 to 1, 841 to 1, 842 to 1, 843 to 1, 844 to 1, 845 to 1, 846 to 1, 847 to 1, 848 to 1, 849 to 1, 850 to 1, 851 to 1, 852 to 1, 853 to 1, 854 to 1, 855 to 1, 856 to 1, 857 to 1, 858 to 1, 859 to 1, 860 to 1, 861 to 1, 862 to 1, 863 to 1, 864 to 1, 865 to 1, 866 to 1, 867 to 1, 868 to 1, 869 to 1, 870 to 1, 871 to 1, 872 to 1, 873 to 1, 874 to 1, 875 to 1, 876 to 1, 877 to 1, 878 to 1, 879 to 1, 880 to 1, 881 to 1, 882 to 1, 883 to 1, 884 to 1, 885 to 1, 886 to 1, 887 to 1, 888 to 1, 889 to 1, 890 to 1, 891 to 1, 892 to 1, 893 to 1, 894 to 1, 895 to 1, 896 to 1, 897 to 1, 898 to 1, 899 to 1, 900 to 1, 901 to 1, 902 to 1, 903 to 1, 904 to 1, 905 to 1, 906 to 1, 907 to 1, 908 to 1, 909 to 1, 910 to 1, 911 to 1, 912 to 1, 913 to 1, 914 to 1, 915 to 1, 916 to 1, 917 to 1, 918 to 1, 919 to 1, 920 to 1, 921 to 1, 922 to 1, 923 to 1, 924 to 1, 925 to 1, 926 to 1, 927 to 1, 928 to 1, 929 to 1, 930 to 1, 931 to 1, 932 to 1, 933 to 1, 934 to 1, 935 to 1, 936 to 1, 937 to 1, 938 to 1, 939 to 1, 940 to 1, 941 to 1, 942 to 1, 943 to 1, 944 to 1, 945 to 1, 946 to 1, 947 to 1, 948 to 1, 949 to 1, 950 to 1, 951 to 1, 952 to 1, 953 to 1, 954 to 1, 955 to 1, 956 to 1, 957 to 1, 958 to 1, 959 to 1, 960 to 1, 961 to 1, 962 to 1, 963 to 1, 964 to 1, 965 to 1, 966 to 1, 967 to 1, 968 to 1, 969 to 1, 970 to 1, 971 to 1, 972 to 1, 973 to 1, 974 to 1, 975 to 1, 976 to 1, 977 to 1, 978 to 1, 979 to 1, 980 to 1, 981 to 1, 982 to 1, 983 to 1, 984 to 1, 985 to 1, 986 to 1, 987 to 1, 988 to 1, 989 to 1, 990 to 1, 991 to 1, 992 to 1, 993 to 1, 994 to 1, 995 to 1, 996 to 1, 997 to 1, 998 to 1, 999 to 1, 1000 to 1, 1001 to 1, 1002 to 1, 1003 to 1, 1004 to 1, 1005 to 1, 1006 to 1, 1007 to 1, 1008 to 1, 1009 to 1, 1010 to 1, 1011 to 1, 1012 to 1, 1013 to 1, 1014 to 1, 1015 to 1, 1016 to 1, 1017 to 1, 1018 to 1, 1019 to 1, 1020 to 1, 1021 to 1, 1022 to 1, 1023 to 1, 1024 to 1, 1025 to 1, 1026 to 1, 1027 to 1, 1028 to 1, 1029 to 1, 1030 to 1, 1031 to 1, 1032 to 1, 1033 to 1, 1034 to 1, 1035 to 1, 1036 to 1, 1037 to 1, 1038 to 1, 1039 to 1, 1040 to 1, 1041 to 1, 1042 to 1, 1043 to 1, 1044 to 1, 1045 to 1, 1046 to 1, 1047 to 1, 1048 to 1, 1049 to 1, 1050 to 1, 1051 to 1, 1052 to 1, 1053 to 1, 1054 to 1, 1055 to 1, 1056 to 1, 1057 to 1, 1058 to 1, 1059 to 1, 1060 to 1, 1061 to 1, 1062 to 1, 1063 to 1, 1064 to 1, 1065 to 1, 1066 to 1, 1067 to 1, 1068 to 1, 1069 to 1, 1070 to 1, 1071 to 1, 1072 to 1, 1073 to 1, 1074 to 1, 1075 to 1, 1076 to 1, 1077 to 1, 1078 to 1, 1079 to 1, 1080 to 1, 1081 to 1, 1082 to 1, 1083 to 1, 1084 to 1, 1085 to 1, 1086 to 1, 1087 to 1, 1088 to 1, 1089 to 1, 1090 to 1, 1091 to 1, 1092 to 1, 1093 to 1, 1094 to 1, 1095 to 1, 1096 to 1, 1097 to 1, 1098 to 1, 1099 to 1, 1100 to 1, 1101 to 1, 1102 to 1, 1103 to 1, 1104 to 1, 1105 to 1, 1106 to 1, 1107 to 1, 1108 to 1, 1109 to 1, 1110 to 1, 1111 to 1, 1112 to 1, 1113 to 1, 1114 to 1, 1115 to 1, 1116 to 1, 1117 to 1, 1118 to 1, 1119 to 1, 1120 to 1, 1121 to 1, 1122 to 1, 1123 to 1, 1124 to 1, 1125 to 1, 1126 to 1, 1127 to 1, 1128 to 1, 1129 to 1, 1130 to 1, 1131 to 1, 1132 to 1, 1133 to 1, 1134 to 1, 1135 to 1, 1136 to 1, 1137 to 1, 1138 to 1, 1139 to 1, 1140 to 1, 1141 to 1, 1142 to 1, 1143 to 1, 1144 to 1, 1145 to 1, 1146 to 1, 1147 to 1, 1148 to 1, 1149 to 1, 1150 to 1, 1151 to 1, 1152 to 1, 1153 to 1, 1154 to 1, 1155 to 1, 1156 to 1, 1157 to 1, 1158 to 1, 1159 to 1, 1160 to 1, 1161 to 1, 1162 to 1, 1163 to 1, 1164 to 1, 1165 to 1, 1166 to 1, 1167 to 1, 1168 to 1, 1169 to 1, 1170 to 1, 1171 to 1, 1172 to 1, 1173 to 1, 1174 to 1, 1175 to 1, 1176 to 1, 1177 to 1, 1178 to 1, 1179 to 1, 1180 to 1, 1181 to 1, 1182 to 1, 1183 to 1, 1184 to 1, 1185 to 1, 1186 to 1, 1187 to 1, 1188 to 1, 1189 to 1, 1190 to 1, 1191 to 1, 1192 to 1, 1193 to 1, 1194 to 1, 1195 to 1, 1196 to 1, 1197 to 1, 1198 to 1, 1199 to 1, 1200 to 1, 1201 to 1, 1202 to 1, 1203 to 1, 1204 to 1, 1205 to 1, 1206 to 1, 1207 to 1, 1208 to 1, 1209 to 1, 1210 to 1, 1211 to 1, 1212 to 1, 1213 to 1, 1214 to 1, 1215 to 1, 1216 to 1, 1217 to 1, 1218 to 1, 1219 to 1, 1220 to 1, 1221 to 1, 1222 to 1, 1223 to 1, 1224 to 1, 1225 to 1, 1226 to 1, 1227 to 1, 1228 to 1, 1229 to 1, 1230 to 1, 1231 to 1, 1232 to 1, 1233 to 1, 1234 to 1, 1235 to 1, 1236 to 1, 1237 to 1, 1238 to 1, 1239 to 1, 1240 to 1, 1241 to 1, 1242 to 1, 1243 to 1, 1244 to 1, 1245 to 1, 1246 to 1, 1247 to 1, 1248 to 1, 1249 to 1, 1250 to 1, 1251 to 1, 1252 to 1, 1253 to 1, 1254 to 1, 1255 to 1, 1256 to 1, 1257 to 1, 1258 to 1, 1259 to 1, 1260 to 1, 1261 to 1, 1262 to 1, 1263 to 1, 1264 to 1, 1265 to 1, 1266 to 1, 1267 to 1, 1268 to 1, 1269 to 1, 1270 to 1, 1271 to 1, 1272 to 1, 1273 to 1, 1274 to 1, 1275 to 1, 1276 to 1, 1277 to 1, 1278 to 1, 1279 to 1, 1280 to 1, 1281 to 1, 1282 to 1, 1283 to 1, 1284 to 1, 1285 to 1, 1286 to 1, 1287 to 1, 1288 to 1, 1289 to 1, 1290 to 1, 1291 to 1, 1292 to 1, 1293 to 1, 1294 to 1, 1295 to 1, 1296 to 1, 1297 to 1, 1298 to 1, 1299 to 1, 1300 to 1, 1301 to 1, 1302 to 1, 1303 to 1, 1304 to 1, 1305 to 1, 1306 to 1, 1307 to 1, 1308 to 1, 1309 to 1, 1310 to 1, 1311 to 1, 1312 to 1, 1313 to 1, 1314 to 1, 1315 to 1, 1316 to 1, 1317 to 1, 1318 to 1, 1319 to 1, 1320 to 1, 1321 to 1, 1322 to 1, 1323 to 1, 1324 to 1, 1325 to 1, 1326 to 1, 1327 to 1, 1328 to 1, 1329 to 1, 1330 to 1, 1331 to 1, 1332 to 1, 1333 to 1, 1334 to 1, 1335 to 1, 1336 to 1, 1337 to 1, 1338 to 1, 1339 to 1, 1340 to 1, 1341 to 1, 1342 to 1, 1343 to 1, 1344 to 1, 1345 to 1, 1346 to 1, 1347 to 1, 1348 to 1, 1349 to 1, 1350 to 1, 1351 to 1, 1352 to 1, 1353 to 1, 1354 to 1, 1355 to

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Yours truly,
(Mrs.) PETTIT.

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF A GROWING HAIR GREATLY MAGNIFIED and learn how your hair grows, why it becomes prematurely grey, why it does not grow well, and why it falls out. The whole hair is produced by the multiplication of those growing cells which lie at the bottom and form its root. They rest upon the little blood vessels, which carry the blood containing the red corpuscles from which the cells draw all their nourishment. You can easily see from this picture that when the harmful germs settle in those growing cells and go on multiplying they will injure the cells, which causes the hair to loosen and fall out, or become prematurely grey. If those germs are not checked, they will in time quite destroy the cells, and as the roots would then be dead, nothing whatever could be done.

You can only kill these germs by quickly making millions of new red blood corpuscles, and the only medicine which will make them rapidly enough is CAPSULOIDS. A look at this scientific picture will enable you to realize that external treatment cannot possibly benefit the hair. Take two Capsuloids with each meal, three times daily.

Sold by Chemists everywhere at the reduced price of 2s. 2d. per box, or sent by THE CAPSULOID CO., Ltd., 47, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C. Special sample given when three boxes are ordered from us and coupon is enclosed. Larger sample with six.

Send for FREE HAIR BOOKLET and Copy of "Lancet's" Analysis.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

M.A.A. Smart suits to measure on improved style, 10s. monthly.—J. Adams, 10, Strand opp. Gaiety, Tel. 23673 Central.

A.A.—Suits 34s., to measure; 5s. monthly.—Wittam, 251, Ditch, E.C.

A Fashionable Suit from 30s. to measure; cash or easy terms.—Benson's, 133, High-st., Camden Town.

ASTOUNDING Linen Vests—Breakfast Cloths, 1s. 11d.; Serviettes, 6s. 6d.; Afternoon Teacloth, 11s. 11d.; Lists Free; also Patterns Irish Costume Fabrics.—Write Hutton's, 81, Larnie, Ireland.

ASTOUNDING Offer.—Magnificent spring Dress Lengths from 4s. 11d.; Sweats, knickerbockers, patterns from Manchester Warehouse, Leeds.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made, Robes, etc.; approval—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Uxbridge-road (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN: 10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness! approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

DAINTY Blouse Materials, 53d. to 2s. 6d. yard; spring patterns now ready.—Manchester Warehouse, Leeds.

RT Ladies' Tailoring; remarkable prices; newest styles in cloth; costumes from 21s.; thousands sold; patterns (unreturnable) sent free.—Rawling, Reford, Notts.

FUR Necklet; Russian sable hair, 6s. 6d.; approval.—Maim, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

HIGH-CLASS Tailoring on monthly payments; also costumes and boots; entirely new stock; call or write for patterns and terms.—West End Tailoring Co., 105, Cheapside.

OSTRICH Macintosh Suits, seawaterproof, rich dark brown, 11s. 9d.; approval.—Emanuel, 31, Clapham-rd.

TROUSSEAU (not required); nightdresses, chemises, petticoats, 24s.; weekly payments.—21 Queen-st., Leeds.

6s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Suit or Overcoat to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 10, Cheapside, and 266, Edgeware-rd., W.

Articles for Disposal.

PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Free. GENT'S 18-carat gold-filled Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, set attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice 10s. 6d., approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-filled Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design, guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval.

FIELD Race, or Marine Glass; powerful military binoculars as supplied to our officers when in South Africa; 45 miles range; 10 achromatic lenses; 10 to 40x magnification; folding case; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval.

MAGNIFICENT Photograph; with aluminium trumpet, lever action; with six 1/2 doz. records; lot, 16s. 9d.; approval.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, London.

A.—Art Cane Baby's Mail-cart, gondola shape, very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 34s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 80, Brook-rd., Stoke Newington.

A.—Art Cane Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 34s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev., 12, Canonbury-rd., Kilington, London.

BABY Car direct from factory on approval; carriage paid; we save you 5s. in 61; cash or easy payments from 2s. 6d. monthly; see for splendid new catalogue from Direct Public Supply Co., Dept. 56, Coventry.

BARGAIN.—Table Cutlery: 12 table, 12 dessert knives; heavy balanced handles, with silver-mounted carvers and steel; 16s. 6d.; approval.—Captain, 29, Holland-st., S.W.

CASE 6 Pairs finest quality plated Fish Knives and Forks, 7s. 6d.; approval.—Ladymaid, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER GIFTS.

A BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT MINIATURE of yourself or friends, reproducing the natural tints of the hair, eyes, and complexion, mounted in rolled GOLD DANT, complete in plush-lined case, for 2s. 11d.; post 2d. extra; 9c. gold, 6s. 6d.; pendants, with photo both sides, 1s. extra; miniatures without pendant, 1s. 3d.; large miniatures mounted in frame, 21 x 14, complete in case, 6s. 6d.—Send photograph which is returned unharmed to Miniature Co., Dept. A1, 150, York-rd., London.

CHIP Potato and Cookshop Fittings; every variety; champion ranges, potato peelers; new 127-page list free.—Mabbott's, Poland-st., Manchester.

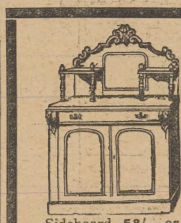
CIGAR Bands for decoration; assorted; 100 6d. list, 1,000 2s. 6d.—Bands, 37, Worsley-rd., Leytonstone.

DOWN Goggles.—75 travellers' samples, best steeple covering; full sizes, 6ft. by 5ft.; must be cleared; reduced to only 3s. 9d. each; 2 for 7s.; carriage 6d.; money returned if all sold.—Call or write at once, Gray Stewart, 25, Milverton-rd., E.C.

FREE Catalogue Artistic Blinds, Curtains, etc.—Marple and Co., Dept. 10, Nottingham.

FREE.—30 assorted samples of the famous Roy Roy Pens, 2d., post free.—Hinks, Wells, and Co., Birmingham.

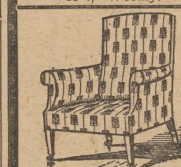
FURNITURE.—Lady giving up possession of flat, sacrifices handsome saddlebag suite, 25s., cost 42s.; Brussels carpet, 15s.; iron-frame bed with 11 curtains, 41s.; several 4s.; must clear this week.—Call 11 till 5, 15, Quex-rd., High-rd., Kilburn.



Sideboard, 58/6, or 1/- Weekly.



Overmantel, £2 10 0, or 1/- Weekly.



Easy Chairs, 18/6, or 1/- Weekly.



Piano, £18 18 0, or 10/6 Monthly.

THE CHEAPEST FURNISHING Co. Ltd.

CHEAPEST AND LARGEST CREDIT FURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

Write for our 1906 CATALOGUE.

GENERAL TERMS.

5s. worth	-	0 10 0	per month
20	-	0 11 0	"
25	-	0 17 0	"
40	-	1 0 0	"
60	-	1 8 0	"
100	-	2 5 0	"
200	-	4 10 0	"
500	-	11 6 0	"

And pro rata, 10 per cent. discount for Cash.

CARPETS, &c., Laid FREE.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE. FIRE INSURANCE.

All goods packed and delivered free to any part of the United Kingdom. No publicity of any kind.

NOTE ADDRESS—1, 2, 3, 4, Town Hall Buildings, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, The Grove (ADJOINING).

Mare Street, HACKNEY.

We wish to inform the public that we do not charge interest for credit given, nor do we charge interest for postponement of payment.

A. M. STEWART, Managing Director.

FURNITURE.—Lady sacrifices piano, iron frame, £15; complete bed and dining-room suite, large overmantel, china cabinet, bed and bedstead, carpet and rug, fender and iron, and massive sideboard; all for £420; would separate suit young couple.—Call 11, Eastbourne-rd., Hyde Park, W. (adjoining G.W.R.).

GIVEN AWAY.—A four-shilling piece of music, six pages, sent free present to every reader of the "Daily Mirror" who forwards your address to Music Agent, 260, Caledonian-rd., London. Enclose this advertisement and one stamp for postage of music.

GIVEN FREE lovely Jewelled Rings (stamped); enclose 4 stamps.—Adamson's, Messrs., Colchester.

LACE CURTAINS FREE

Full-size pair given absolutely free to everyone who sends 3s. for Monaster Lake Remnant Parcel.—H. Calhoun and Co., 20, Newington-causeway, London.

LIGHTNING Firelighters: light quickest, burn longest, wonderful cheap; 1d. packets; all dealers—Gill, Hick, mondvile.

NEW Genuine Excelsior Gold-Moulded Records; Exchange System; 61d. each; lots and full particulars free by post; dealers should write; Agents wanted.—Excelsior Record Co., 17, Holborn (opposite Gamage's), London, E.C.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely Silks, Velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Rosie, 176, Remond-rd., S.W.

PATCHWORK.—500 silk pieces, 1s. 4d.—George, 33, Ox-ford-st., London.

PICTURE Postcards (beautiful colouring views, etc.); 25 4d.; 50 8d.; 100 1s. 4d.; all different; post free; agents wanted.—Pettin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.



Drawing-room Suite, £9, or 1/3 weekly.



Chesterfield, £4 10, or 1/- weekly.



Dining-room Suite, £5 15, or 1/- weekly.



American Desk, £5 5, or 1/- weekly.

AIDS DIGESTION. BRACES THE NERVES.

PLASMIN

One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.

NOURISHES—WARM—STRENGTHENS.

A.A.—FURNITURE (second hand), in splendid condition, for sale privately. Whole contents of Fairlight Lodge (27 rooms). No reserve, by order of Trustees. The furniture is of the highest quality and comprises magnificent collection richly carved oak furniture of Jacobine design, including sideboard, 2 large sofas, 2 easy chairs, 2 small chairs, all covered in rich buffalo grain, and overmantel to match; sacrifice entire lot for 20 guineas. Breakfast-room comprises very elegant furnishings of solid furniture, oak with antique copper mountings, comprising superb sideboard, measuring 5 feet 6 inches, extending tapering dining table, spring upholstered lounge, 2 easy chairs, and 2 small chairs, all covered in rich buffalo grain, and overmantel to match of most uncommon character; accept for whole lot, 15 guineas; an enormous sacrifice. There is also an elaborate suite of furniture, upholstered with a rich Axminster saddlebag covering, 8 guineas. Also a superior solid carved frame suite, equal to new, £23 10s., lovely double sofa, 12 feet 6 inches, large extending dining table, 30s., and a walnut sideboard £2 10s. Also a very elegant larger dining table, 22 feet 6 inches, 22 guineas, comprises a delightfully comfortable Chesterfield settee lounge, with 2 easy chairs and 9 occasional chairs, upholstered in a real Court de Paris silk tapestry; there is the large Louis XIV. cabinet to match, of very choice design, the centre table, and magnificent overmantel to match; these must have originally cost a very large figure; will accept for entire, 37 guineas. Drawing-room No. 2 comprises an elaborate double-ended settee, 2 lounge Empire easies and 7 occasional chairs, spring upholstered, covered with Broché silk, very choice colouring and design, 22 guineas. Also a choice solid walnut sideboard, measuring over 7 feet high, with centre table and overmantel to match; sacrifice entire, 16 guineas. Also a choice dining room suite, complete, upholstered in a handsome tapestry silk; accept £3 15s., and an overmantel to match 27s. 6d. Also a choice solid walnut sideboard, in first-class condition, from 10s. complete. Turkish, Axminster, and large Brussels carpets, searchlight, 10s. 6d. Bedroom furniture of beautiful make and finish, very elaborate Chippendale design suite, with 7 feet wardrobe, built-in bed, 10 guineas. Also a choice solid walnut sideboard, measuring over 7 feet high, with centre table and overmantel to match; sacrifice entire, 16 guineas. Also a choice dining room suite, complete, upholstered in a handsome tapestry silk; accept £3 15s., and an overmantel to match 27s. 6d. Also a choice solid walnut sideboard, in first-class condition, from 10s. complete. Turkish, Axminster, and large Brussels carpets, searchlight, 10s. 6d. Bedroom furniture of beautiful make and finish, very elaborate Chippendale design suite, with 7 feet wardrobe, built-in bed, 10 guineas. 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